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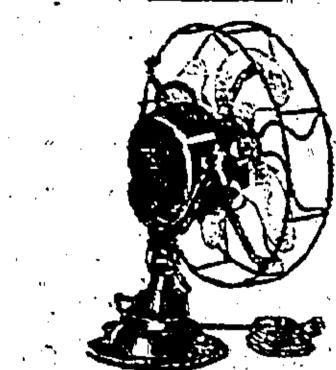
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A CRICKET RECORD.

AUSTRALIANS MAKE 708 AGAINST HAMPSHIRE.

MORE BRILLIANT PLAY.

LONDON, June 16.

In glerious weather before 7,000 spectators, the Australians with a fast wicket playing perfect cricket made 708 runs for seven wickets and declared. This is the highest total any Australian side has ever made against any county, the previous best being 643 against Sussex in 1882. Taylor made 133 runs playing excellent cricket. He was missed when he had made three. Ryder and Hendry made 76 and 53, respectively. Hampshire made 280 for six. Fry made 59 playing classical cricket but only glimpsed his former greatness. Mead made 113 not out with spirited play.

LONDON, June 16.

Kent beat Worcester by 282 runs.

BIG MAJORITY AGAINST ACCEPTANCE.

MINERS' BALLOT FIGURES.

IMPORTANT POINT.

LONDON, June 16.

While the miners' ballot has up to the present been overwhelmingly against acceptance of the terms, the issue is doubtful owing to the two thirds majority rule, also to the question whether the stoppage will be terminated by failure to obtain a two thirds majority of the whole member- opium dress and not dress ship for continuance of the struggle or of actual voters.

LONDON, June 16. The figures for the miners' ballot have up to the present been China in any form. The Magistrate surprisingly larger against acceptance of the owners' proposals but they indicate numerous abstentions, only a third voting in some districts. number of miners in the Midlands resumed work to-day without awaiting the result of the ballot.

ITS AN ILL WIND.

COAL STOPPAGE CAUSES A TRADE REVIVAL

TEXTILE ORDERS FROM CHINA.

Messages from Birmingham, Manchester, Cardiff, Glesgow, and other industrial centres indicate a tendency to revival in trade, as the check to production due to the coal stoppage has resulted in the disposal of stocks, thus facilitating a reduction of prices. There is, or with the changiton, of stocks in many forces markets, notably textures in China whence large last night when Mr. Denman Puller orders are now expected in Lancashire, while there have been numerous enquiries at Cardiff from Italy, Spain, and South America for Welsh coal

FINANCE BILL DISCUSSED.

LABOUR ATTEMPT TO REDUCE TEA DULY DEFEATED.

LONDON, June 16. The House of Commons, in the course of discussion of the Finance Bill, rejected by 174 votes to 69 an amendment to prevent reimposition of imperial preferential rates on certain articles, and also rejected by 199 votes to 69 a Labour motion reducing the tea duty. Sir Robert Home, Chancellor of the Exchequer, pointed out that the abolition of the teaduty would only mean a reduction of four points in the index cost of living and would involve the loss of £16,000,000 which we could not afford.

NEAR RAST AFFAIRS.

A CONFERENCE IN PARIS.

LONDON. Inne 16 Lord Curzon is going to Paris on June 17 to confer with M. Briand with regard to affairs in the East. It is expected that the Italian represen tative in Paris will join the conference.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

AMERICA NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN COMING COUNCIL.

WASHINGTON, June 16. The American Government will not participate in the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva on June 17.

SHIPPING DEPRESSION.

1,707,000 TONS LAID UP IN BRITAIN IN APRIL

LONDON, June 16 In the House of Commons at question-time, Sir William Mitchell Thompson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Frade, stated 1,165 ships of a total net tonnage of 1,707,000 were laid up in the United Kingdom on April 30.

RUBBER COMPANY'S PATTURE.

£2.374.000 TRADING LOSSES IN SINGAPORE.

DONDON, June 16 The receiver presiding at a meeting of creditors at the compulsory liquidation of the United Malaysian Rubber Company announced stotal deficit of £2,374,000. The failure was attributed to losses in tradite in Singapore early in 1920.

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DROSS OPIUM OR OPIUM DROSS.

FIND AND FINED.

Before Magistrate Orme this morning, a Chinese was charged with having attempted to export 12 tacks of "dross opium" (opium prepared. f. om opium dross). The police said that the defendant was searched by Mr. Austin of the Maritime Customs as he was boarding a train ton, and the drug was found concealed in his topee. The defendant had a return ticket in his pocket. The Magistrate after examining the Government Analyst's certificate, said that there was a discrepancy in the charge. According to the Analyst, the drug was Government

opium. The police said that made no difference as opium was not allowed to be exported to looked up the ordinance and discovered no mention of opium dross in it. The police accordingly 'amended, the charge to one of unlawful possession of more than two taels of Government opium dross, and the Magistrate convicted and passed sentence of \$100 or five weeks' hard labour.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEURAL.

ORGAN RECITAL

There was a very fair, attendance, in spite of uppromising weather oppositions of the John's Cathedrale F.R.C.O., I.R.A.M., the Cathedral organist, gave the last of the present series of organ recitals. After Mr. Denman - Fuller had contributed Bach's "Preinde and Pugue in G. himor" and a pedal study ("The Magic Harp" by J. A. Meale) Miss Jean Lowson's sleasing voice was heard to advantage in Sullivan's Love not the World." Later, following the organist's artistic rendering of "Romanza" (H. Parker). Reve

d'amour" Felix, Corbett) and Toccata" (Widor) Miss Lowson furnished a second solo, "My harp on the willow tree " (Alicia Needham). Two of Mr. Denman Fuller's own compositions were bracketed in the final number. One was a sweet-toned melody entitled "Out of the past" and contrasted with it were the full rich harmonies. the composer's "Recessional."

Though the Cathedral Organ i now, thanks to the efforts of Mr Denman Fuller, free from debt it is hoped that contributions to the Organ Fund will not be lessened on that account as money is always needed for incessant repairs and renewals which are continually necessary in this climate.

VIOLIN AND PIANO.

THIS AFTERNOON'S RECITAL

The programme of the violin and piano recital to be given at the City Hall this afternoon at 5.45 is as follows:

.--(a) Toccara and Fugue D minor (b) Ballade C minorGrieg.

2.—Violin Concerto, op 35..... T BCITSTROMSKA a) Allerro moderato

(b) Canzonetta

(c) Finale Mr. V. Stroido. 3.—(a) Meditation ... Techaikowsky (b) Ende G fut major ----

(d) Emde op 2 No. 1 1:

(e) Etude op 8 No 12 } Seriabin Mr. H. Ore. -(a) Sextett from Locis de Lammerrour

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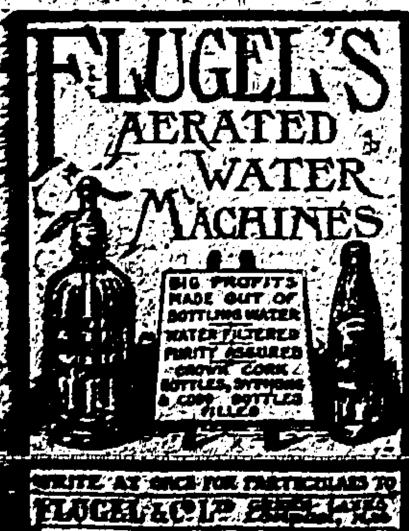
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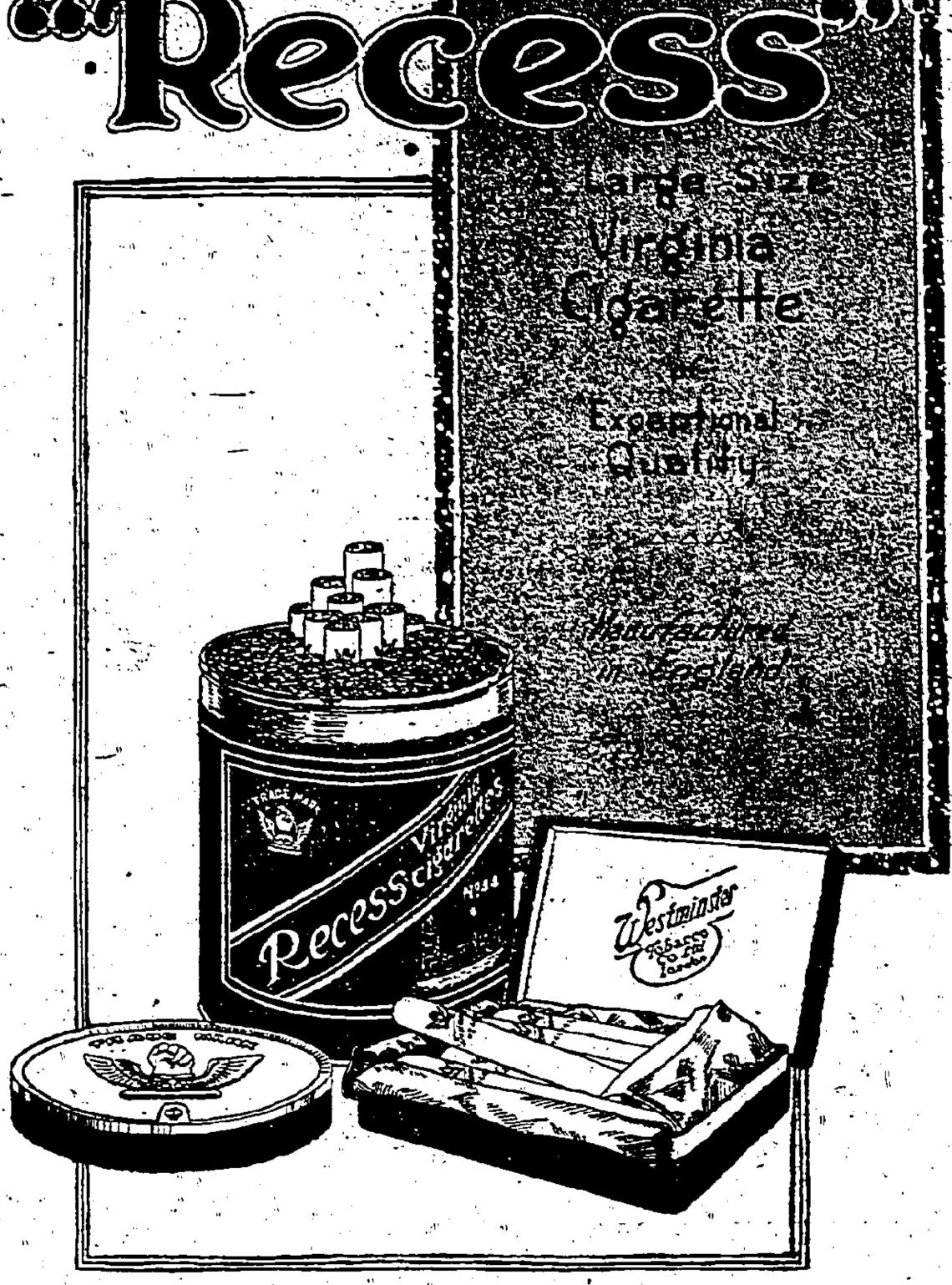
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"I confess myself guilty of having put to death by poison two holy new parish, he found himself cordialladies to whom I owed nothing but by welcomed by the two principal: the Abbe loseph Auriol acknowledg- Rose and Marie Fonds, who at once : ed to the world his guilt of one of took the good-looking young priest to . der, from a motive of lust and lucre, of two saintly women who had lavish- heart: Marie was thin, anaemic and ed on him the affection of a devoted of very delicate health. And

of the Catholic Church, masquerad- | volent ladies, they took the is no doubt that when Joseph Auriol ministered in every delicate way to part he had bad blood in his veins, uses, decorated his church village in the Eastern Pyrenees, was and care for his flock. And it was a man of vicious life, a prodigal and not long before his gratitude, allied drunkard, whose defiance of the law to his personal charm, inspired in brought him more than once within them a strong affection. He became prison walls; and with this evil the dearly-loved son of their old age. example before his eyes and his heritage of vice it is small, wonder Pyreneean Eden. And it rook that Joseph, even as a young boy, form of Alexandrine Vornet, teacher showed vicious tendencies.

schoolmaster of him; but his laziness a spirit of diablerie which made

formation. Senor Garda sept his allowed himself to be swept, headfor the Church; but it was not long before he rebelled against the Spartan life and strict discipline of the institution, and begged to be allowed to return to the farm and his more congenial haunts and habits... adament. He must either be priest, or he would wash his hands of him altogether, was the ultimaturn; and, making a virtue of necessity. Joseph completed his training. and in due time graduated as a fullblown curate of the perish of Praisde-Mollo.

A-MICIOUS PRIEST. There he remained for his relaxation in gallantries conducted under cover of the darkness

much gossip that he was removed to the village of Nohedes, from the world of men, in the heart of the Pyrenees, where he took up the duties of paint point. And it was here that de was to sever! himself in his true character of monster in the form of a man, a wolf in the clothing of a sheep.

When Joseph Auriol arrived at his -the heartless, cold-blooded mur- we are told, was exceedingly stout and suffered from a weakness of the equally dedicated themselves and Who was this black-hearted villain, their wealth to piety and good works. and how came he to be in the fold As was but natural to two such beneing as a man of holy life? . There priest to their motherly arms; they first opened his eyes on the world in his personal comfort, placed their which he was to play so diabolical a purses at his disposal for charitable His father, a small tradesman in a flowers, and helped him to sherherd

But there was a serpent in this

at the village school—a girl, When his father died, worn out by twenty-two, with the beauty of bold dissipation, the boy was taken to the black eyes, a wealth of raven hair, home of his micle. Garda, a small ripe red lips which parted in dazzling farmer, who did his best to make a smiles, a plump sensuous figure, and and escapades made his uncle's task powerful appeal to the base inherit-Church. He, too, would be a priest, more I seem to be emmeshed in her and sway the world by his eloquence. toils." Indeed, the time soon came My. own Beloved,-Delighted with this promise of re- when he ceased to struggle, and

the temptress was sent away to the your own still more remote village of Lautynia, while her fellow sinner, the priest,

ground for the lovers, who would take train together for the neighbouring town of Prades. "The Abbe," we read. " would stand at the window of the carriage until the train started. blocking the way to any who would enter it; and on the journey remove

train at Prades in mufti, with beard and moustache, smoking a huge cigar. Then they would adgratitude." In such terrible words ladies of the district. Mesdemoiselles journ to a hotel to spend a merry day Realizing that these stolen pleathe blackest crimes in human history | their ficarts. Rose, the elder sister, | sures could not last for ever, the Abbe decided to leave the Church, marry his lady-love, and begin life anew

with her in Spain. But for this purpose money was necessary; and, when his uncle refused point-blank to send him a peseta, his covetous eyes turned to his patronesses, Mesdamoiselles Rose and Marie Fonds, who had gold enough and to spare. This gold he was determined to have at any cost, and the devil. who was now thoroughly roused in him, was quick to show the way. THE FOOD THAT KILLS.

After he had listened to the voice of the tempter he made an excursion into the mountains to gather the poisonous root of the hellebore—the "food that kills"—and a few days later Mademoiselle Marie, after breakfast to which she had invited the by violent sickness and died after a Abbe, was seized with violent sickness, and within an hour had drawn her last agonised breath. "Pernicious anemia." the doctor certified at was the cause of death, and Mademoiselle Marie was laid to her rest, having so hopeless that the boy was taken ed nature of the young Abbe. That bequeathed her property to her sister. from school to help in tilling the soil. he struggled for a time against the It now only remained to dispose of And it was while doing farm work spell she was casting over him we Mademoiselle Rose, and to prepare that a revolution came in Joseph's know from the entries in his diary, for this second and final coup we see life, with the arrival at a neighbour- in one of which he records: "I am the Abbe accompanying his victim ing . village of a priest whose appelled by the passion this girl in- to the office of a notary at Perpignan, cioquence and fervour decided the spires in my breast. I struggle where he had persuaded her to make factress's estate, and, with 15,000 had to turn his thoughts to the against it, but the more I fight, the her will in his favour. On the following francs in cash in his pocket and day he writes to Alexandrine Verent : few hundred thousands in easily ne-

her entire fortune. She has not been pation, when, with dramatic suddennephew to a seminary to be trained long and reckless, on the tide of his at all well for several days; the least ness, the avenging blow of Pate fell to a priest. exertion brings on fever. There is an upon him. epidemic in the village, and I think An anonymous letter had reached the When no reply came to this letter, He knew no peace sport from the she must have caught it. Write to police of Prades, and a few hours later she made, as she had threatened to do. syren who had bewitched him. He me before you leave, and on no ac- Joseph Auriol found himself lodged a full confession to a priest, and begins nightly rendezvous with her count worry about anything. All in jail on a charge of murder. On ged to be allowed to take the veil. under the shelter of night, until the will soon come right. Adieu until searching him a phial of prussic acid But when news came to her the voice of scandal became so loud that we meet, never to part again! Ever was found in one of his pockets, which following day that her lover had been

his cassock, and emerge from the

was left to receive the sympathy was an epidemic in the village of by the Juge d'Instruction, he escaped the toils of a designing woman, opinions by his untiring ministration ed after a stem chase of two miles, But separation seems only to have to the victims, especially to Mademoi- Meanwhile, Alexandrine was imfed the first of the Abbe's passion; selle Rose, whom he numed with more patiently awaiting her lover's arrival andwe see him making secret journeys than filial tenderness. With his own at Carcassone: Day after day passed years, discharging his elerical duties in disquise over the mountains, in hands he prepared her food; and his without eight or news of him and his beloved, until even Lagrynia drinking a cup of ten he handed to cluding that he had played her false, became foo dangerous a meeting her he like her mister, was seized she wrote to him :-

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he made frantic but futile efforts to arrested on a charge of murder, she JOSEPH. destroy; and the following day, when disappeared from Carcassone, and no It was perfectly true that there he was being taken for examination trace of her was ever found. due to a guildes man caught in Nohedes, and the Abbe won golden from his escort and was only recapturthe darkness of night, to the arms of distress was pitiful to see when, after at last, in her despair and anger, con- and Distribus Remedy is prompt and

I am still here—at the Hotel St. Pierre-waiting for you, and you do: not come. Unless you come quickly I shall die of despair. How cruel and ungrateful you are! What have: I done to deserve such unkindness? My only fault is that I have loved you too well. What of all the prohave sworn to me? Do you really mean to desert me? Then why did a you allow me to leave my poor parents? Why have you dragged me away from their loving care, toleave me to misery and the contempt of the world? Adien for ever! God will punish you, as you deserve to be punished. I am now going to tell all

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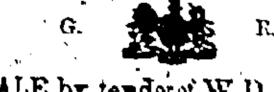


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Hongkong, Jame 15, 1921.

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wrote that his wife was in a serious! state of health and, as he had to take a fortune that would have enabled of the Court, it was coupled with a her in his yacht from Southampton to Cannes, he was hurrying from London with a doctor. She died in the yacht.

exceptional and very sad. An offence had been committed, but the Bench would be satisfied with a 10s. fine.

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ROMANCES OF CRIME.

(Confirmed from rage 2.)

DIFFICULTY OF PROOF. It was one thing, however, to arrest the Abbe Auriol: it was another and more difficult matter to prove his guilt. That be had actually poisoned the dead sisters there was, if no actual proof, at least the strongest suspicion. But when the bodies were exhumed, a post-mortem examination revealed no trace of the suspected poisons-hellebore in one case and prussic acid in the other. Both poisone, indeed, are so rapidly absorbed in the system that this failure to discover traces of them, after several weeks, was but to be expected.

In vain, too, the Juge d'Instruction

exhausted all his skill in efforts to induce or compel the prisoner to confess his guilt; and, as a last resource, he decided to try the effect of solitary confinement. For five weeks the Abbe was shirt up in a cell without sight or sound of a human being. He was left, in absolute isolation, to the company of his own thoughts. For five weeks he maintained an obdurate silence. Then, unable to bear the strain any longer be made a full written confession of his crime. That my conscience," he wrote.

"may be at peace with God and man, and that my repentance may be as complete as my crimes were great, in full surrender to the justice of man and the will of God, I confess stopped Lord Furness said he was in impself guilty of having put to death Lord Furness, who did not appear, i nothing but gratitude. I committed this sin in the sole hope of acquiring conclusion. But, to the amazement brethren of the priesthood, and that caped the gallows for a life sentence serve to efface a great scandal which | seper. my conduct has provoked, and my ultimate condemnation will still further provoke."

A TERRIBLE CONFESSION. He then goes on to profess his profound regret and apologies to his parishioners, and to all who have known him, and to the world of men at large. Such was the terrible confession wrung by isolation and remorse from this inhuman fiend who, to gratify his lust, had foully done to death by all Chemists and Storektepers.

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two of the best driends any man ever had. Before many days had passed, however, this mood of penitence had evaporated and he withdrew every word of his confession, declaring that it was false and had been extorted from him by a punishment too great

for him to bear any longer. But his retractation had come too late. His confession merely confirmed the suspicions and circumstantial evidence which the world at large felt to be true and his doom was sealed before he appeared in the dock of the Assire Court at Perpignan. At the hand. trial not only was his guiltestablished. but evidence was given which pointed strongly to a third crime no less brutal than those with which he was charged. One of the medical seated in a comer and shot him witnesses told the following story of twice. He was only slightly the death of a young man of Nobedes. who had been a suitor of Alexandrine

death. No sooner, however, had the because, she said, he refused to give doctor departed than the youth was her any money she resolved to shoot bled, "on the advice and strong in- him. sistence of the Abbe, Auriol," with, as the doctor had declared would be the case, a fatal result. Thus, as the witness suggested, it seemed lear that the prisoner had deliberately brought about the death of a rival whom it was to his interest to remove from his math.

So strong and conclusive was the evidence that the prisoner had murby poison two ladies to whom I owed | dered his two benefactresses that a verdict of "Guilty" was a foregone me to gratify a guilty passion. I recommendation to mercy, with the only pray that my present condition result that one of the most beartless may serve as an example to my and brutal murderers of all time es-The chairman said the case was above all, this sincere confession may of penal servitude.—Reynolds News-

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Tables were knocked over and precious stones fell to the ground. She caught sight of her husband

His wife was taken, weeping, to Vernet and thus a rival of the Abbe's. | the police station. She said that she This young wan, it appears, had was married in Persia at the age of had a dangerous illness, and it was 16 and had accompanied her husband suggested by his family that, in to Jerusalem. There, she alleged, he order to save his life, he should be abandoned her last year with her 5 bled. This the doctor refused to do, children. She had saved sufficient declaring that it would mean certain money to follow him to Paris, and

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Salibot,-Ohenng Kwan Kap... 19 Labrus - Wong Fa Yu Louch,-Wu Yu ... Lobsters,-Long Hs ... Mackerel,-Chi Yu Monk Fish,-Mong Yu 📖 Mullet,-Taxi Yu ... (Natora - Shang Ho ... Parrot Fish,-Kal Kung Yu ... " Perch,-Tau Lo Pika,-Fa Pan Fong ... Pisiec,-Pan Yu... Pomfret, Black,--Hak Chong ... ,... Pomfret, White, Chong ... Prawns,—Ming B. Ray,—Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish.—Shek Kan Kung Rosch -Ohan Ya Salmon,-Ma Yan... Shark,-Sha Yu ...

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Turbot. - Tao Han Tu

Chicken, - Kai Tra-Capone, Small, Sin Kal Capone, Lerge, Sin Kai ... Duck,-Ap .-Doves,-Pan Kan Eggs, Hen, - Est Tan (cooking) per dos. 25 Eggs. Han, -Kai Tan (fresh)...per dos. 25 Fowls, Cauton,-Kal. ... 15. 42 Fowls, Hainan, -Hot Nam Kal . 34 Green.-Ngo Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kanmosch 40 Holhow, Hol Han Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock .- Fo Kal Kung Ib. 30 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Ka 60 Soipe,-Sha Taul... cach Pheasanh-Shan Kal... ... Quall,-Om Ohm Partridges,-Che Ku

Fruits

Almonds.—Hang Yan Ib. 60 Apples, (California).—Kam Shan Ping Ko .. 43 Bananas, (bride's), Macao, San Houng Chin Carambola, —Young To ... Occounts -Ye Tee each 19: Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... Ib. Lemons, (America). - Kam Shan Ling Mang ... each 8 Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon lb. 35 Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. Oranges, Tim Chang Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Shall ,. 12 Psanata,-Fa Shang Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tee .. Plantain - Tai Chiu ...

Pamelo, Siam,-Taim Lo Yau ...each 18 Walnuts,-Hop To lb. 14 Grapes,-Po Tai Taz Vegetables, &c. Beans: Sproat,-Nga Tao... ... Long.-Tat Kok ... Beet Boot,-Hung Taol Tan Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... Brinjals, Green,-Ching You Kws ...

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Rat Taol ... (Shahghal)—Ye Tsol ... Cane Shoots, burch, -- Kan Shun ... Canlidower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Fameti

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(Modium), (Emall) Carro'z. - Kam Shun ... Celery Chinese; -Tong Kan Tsoi Chillies, Dried.—Kon Lat Chiu ... 25 .. Red,-Hong Fa Chin 50 .. Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. !

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Mandarin,-Kwai Iam Ma Tai ... w 10 Mashrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Kn lb. 45 Onlone. Bombay, -Young Chung Tan It. 10 Onlone, Green,—Shang Chung lb. Onlone, Shanghai,—Sheung-bol Parsley.—Kun Teol ...

... American,-Fa Kl Shu Tad Ib. Pompkin,-Tung Kwa Redish,-Hong Lo Pak Tail Rhuberb (Fresh), -Tal Wong Shallots, - Kong Chong Tau Spinsch, -Yin Tsci Tomatoes -- Fan Ke Turnips, Punti, (Long), -Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow,-Tail Kwa... Water Crees,-Sai Young Troins Lily, rook,—Lin Ngav...

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ANDERSON.—On June 9, 1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Anderson, a Jaughter.

MARRIAGES.

. MULOCK-McCULLY. — On April 1S. 1921, at Pachmarchi, C.P. Commander George Francis Arthur Mulock, R.N., D.S.O., (retired), son of the late George N. Wales.

RUTHERFORD - PACKENHAM.— On June 8. 1921, at Shanghai, Norman Hubert, fourth son of the late Dr. T. S. Rutherford of Pulborough Sussex, so Her mione Bayre, second daughter of Mr. G. C. Packenbam, o Cheltenham. Gloucestershire.

TERUTH, SCHICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

BOSCEONG, FEMAY, JUNE 17, 1921.

RACE WITHOUT COMPASSION?

tion? Knowing that compassion is lie. Compassion is common, but it emotions follow appropriate con- avoid it. A charitable subscription ditions, and are humanly universal, with us is very often like the money Bace prejudice seems to be instinct that a Chinese pays to a wibber, not tive too, Lowever, and when one to be molested. "Touched by argument for the inferiority of some some pitiable case under our nose, we particular race has to be abandoned play the Levite of the parable, but as untenable, another is quickly found five have composition just as the to take its place. According to Dean | Samaritan had, only we soothe it. I a who appears to have so little and bid it lie down like a too demon- Talma

his time with remunerative journalism-" an Indian pundit said to Mr. Townsend: 'The substantial difference between the English and us is not intellectual at all. We are the brighter if anything, but you have pity (doy:) and we have it not. A pundit is a student of philosophy, and incredibly wise. "brighter," as he would say to Mr. Townsend, than common men of merely common-Phillip Mulock, Esq., of Fleet- sense, so perhaps this one would be wood. Lancs. to Gwendolen able to tell us convincingly how it Mary Cleaton McCully, widow happens that his people should have of the late Donaid McCully, a name (doya) for a thing they do not Esq., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., of possess. We do not know any Indian Majeking. S.A. and daughter languages, we do not know the word of Edmund R. Cleaton. Esq., do la, we do not know the Mr. Townwe know his pundit. So let us come closer home and consider Dean Inge's next illustration. "An English officer told me that he once "stood over the mangled body of a Chinaman who had met with a violent death: Noticing, as he thought, some sign of compassion on the stolid face of the dead man's companion, he said, 'This is a sad sight.' 'Yes,' the Celestial, 'he owed me ten' cents." It is a good story, well in- lowing upon the laundrymen, masons. from Home to show that compassion reached. is foreign to the English mature: Is there a race without compas- but that also would be to make facts

should it prick, that we sent a guinea to the Charity Organization Society. most numerous, and the effect would show this evening as usual. be most wearing if the emotion were derately, under coattol. The Germans, you may remember, reached the philosophical conclusion that pity Orme. and compassion are weakening, and to be sternly suppressed. The superor of greed, and also when it is hard G. E. Forster, Consul-General. to be pro-self by reason of the compassionate instinct which has to be to the same level. Some civilisations have decayed because the privileged class, obeving a law which seems to though it may be, sounds singularly remote from the compassionate preaching on the Mount.

strative dog remind our conscience,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

to Castle Peak is again open for someone else, and that he was going decidedly of opinion," said Dr. Mctraffic, Inspector Garrod announces.

from the "City of Madras" into through a friend that it would be fracture—the one important injury— Holt's Wharf Godowns will be subject better if they never met again. He might have been caused by any to rent.

The appeaching wedding is nisi granted. announced of Mr T. M. Cochrane. engineer of a s. "Kwaisang," to Misa D. E. Score of Shanghai.

Dawson, RIM., Port Officer and seng, Civil Governor of Kwangsi, ing his revolver. 🕞

appointed to the depot ship "Titamia," Hongkong, for similar cuty.

The Chinese accountant, former ly in the employ of the Kwan Yes Bink, who was charged with the embezzlement of \$3,800 and falsify. ing two accounts, was yesterday deaning to do that he fills up most of sentenced to six months' hard labour.

> A valuable collection of antique China and Curios from the Sung to Ming Dynasties and Kanghi to Towkong periods is to be sold by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at their Duddell Street Sales Rooms at 2.30 p.m. to-

A Chinese, apparently of unaound mind, was yesterday removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of an immersion in the harbour. He was alleged to bave umped into the sea from the J.C.J.L.

The robbery with violence relate of Vaenor Park. Lianidioen, send quoted by Dean Inge, nor do ported yesterday, when a Chinese engineer of the s.s. "Pingshing" was alleged to have been attacked promptly surrendered it to the In. with money in it, by four men as he was landing from the ferry boat at Mongkok and ie lieved of \$15, is a false report. From enquiries made, the police discovered that the man bad made up the story to cover himself, having lost the money in gambling.

> The strike fever is still on among Chinese workmen in Shanghai. Fol-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The management of the Kowloon So the Chinese have compassion, too, Theatre Tegret very much that but they control it or express it in was not possible lo show yesterday different wars. We must remember afternoon and evening on account of that China is peculiarly a country failure of current. The trouble has where excitations of compassion are been rectified and the Theatre will

shocking? It applies also to our own the Hautak wharf yesterday after alternoon held an enquiry into the country and people, where com- noon, of 16 tacks of prepared non- circumstances attending the death of Government apium, which was found a Chinese who, it was alleged, in at concealed in his girdle, a Chinese was tempting to evade arrest for gambling, this morning fined \$1,500 or six was struck on the temple by Lance 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Tanaka put up a far months' hard labour, by Magistrate Sergeant A41, Reginald Earnshaw, better fight than the score would

man had to be Hard. Philosophically the season took place in Kobe on deceased's widow. they were right, and a great many June 1, when Miss Lilian Smith, Chan Kai said he was gambling Englishmen agree with them. We younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with the deceased in Tung Hing Lane have politicians who consider com- E. J. Erra, became the bride of Mr. on the afternoon of May 28. Two passion a dangerous handicap. They Percy Herbert Green, Manager of the European police officers entered the

Several seizures of opium have came away." be almost invariable, have died out, steamers, says the Bangkok Times intendent of the Government Civil latter department he scored many and the masses have been unable to and presumably this particular form Hospital, said that the decrased was perpetuate a culture which they of smuggling is once more a paying admitted to the hospital, delirious, at never shared." All of which, true business. Recent seizures have in 3.35 p.m. on May 28, and died ar 3.45 cluded a number of lead tubes similar p.m., the next day, without recoverto those manufactured at the Govern- ing consciousness. He made a postment factory at Samsen and which mortem examination. There were no tion seemed almost hopeless. Ng were intended to be packed with marks of external violence except a Sze-kwong placed the ball with ex- as trustee, or in any limited capacity. opium illicitly:

Bertrand Russell, at present on a portion of the scalp. There was a into his own side of the court. lecturing tour in China, has been complete fracture of the skull and a A subscription dance is being granted a divorce. She told Mr. good deal of haemorrhage into the held at the "eak Club on Saturday, Justice Branson that the marriage brain. There were signs of healed took place in 1894. They lived tuberculosis of the lungs but the conhappily until 1911, when her husband dition of the lungs had nothing to do The coastal road from Kowloon confessed that he was in love with with the cause of death. "I away. He returned in May of that Kenny, "that the one and only cause After to-morrow goods landed again. He next sent a message and subsequent homorrhage. had never returned. Evidence of violent impact." misconduct was given; and a decree

Enable to meet the demands of and fearing that his life would be cut on the eye could not have Tanaka, being guilty of this on three both parties to disregard this state-Commander Edmund. Wilmot endangered in consequence, Li Cheng-Collector, of Customs, Moulmein, considered it best to depart according accidentally shot himself while clean- to the Canton Times, and left the has not been seen since that night, to the injury, but its nature rather went to the Hongkong representa-Gunner F. C. Hodges has been and it is believed that he is now suggested more force than a mere tive by six games to two. appointed to the light cruiser "Cairo," living peacefully in Hongkong." The fall. China Station, for torpedo duty, and way he left the Yamen is described So Kwai, the widow who gave the rubber, Tanaka lost the first game trustees. The plaintiff's solicitor Gunner R. J. Housiey has been in the vernacular press which states evidence of identification, made a and won the second, but thenceforon his desk the next morning instead constable No. 10. She said that on the of having been locked up during the evening after the occurrence. CC10, by and opposition of having been locked up during the evening after the occurrence. CC10, by and opposition of having been locked up during the evening after the occurrence. CC10, by and opposition of having been locked up during the evening after the occurrence. CC10, by and opposition of having been locked up during the evening after the occurrence. CC10, by and opposition of having been locked up during the evening after the occurrence. next successor.

STUMER COINS.

HONGKONG'S ANNOYANCES.

Inspector Appleton this morning charged a Chinese before Magistrate Orme with having in his possession 10-cent counterfeit Hongkong silver coins. The Inspector said that he saw the defendant opening a parcel he picked up the parcel in the street Road West. "I made a dive at him and was about to open it to examine as he came away from the wall and its contents when the Inspector came fell on top of him. He struck his up. The money was not his, and he head on an earthenware the case until to-morrow for the defendant to call witnesses.

TOO COMMON PRACTICE.

charged three coolles, before Magis- P.c. Knowles had, but I am not and carpenters, the roadsweepers trate Orme with trespass into the sure." The witness added that he evidence? What does it illustrate ? of the French Municipal Council to servants' quarters of his house, "The could "feel" the deceased sustaining It is offered as indicating that the the number of 256 out of a total of doctor said that as the Magistrate a blow to his head. He was conscious, Chinese as a race have no compas- 286 decided on Thursday, last week knew, this sort of thing was as they both fell, that the deceased be only saw the end of the incident, to call a halt, until negotiations had very common and might lead knecked his head on the jar. He did when the deceased was on the ground. sion. We who know the Chinese taken place regarding a demand for to all sorts of things. One of not notice if the jar was broken. He saw the earthenware pot but did not true. We could increased wages. It is anticipated the defendants said that the had in reply to Mr. Hall, the witness said not notice whether it was broken. cap every such story with a dozen that an early agreement will be only recently come down from the it was the rule to carry a truncheon. He did not take out his own from the visconian and visconia country and was living for a couple on duty but he did not carry one cheon nor did he see Lance-Sergeant snare drums and the Like, when of days with one of Dr. Koch's coolies "because the cut of his trousers was Earnshaw use one." One of the prettiest weddings who was his brother. The others so bad that, it was uncomfortable to Wong Chui, Chinese constable C10, Syncopation. So he specialized that has taken place in Singapore for said that, they were passing the carry, a truncheon in them." The said he was instructed to make in this type of music, and his lame soon as instinctive as anger, and not an hurts. It is a paint. Quite good a long time was that at the Presby house when a big shower came, Inspector on duty did not know that quiries into the case and to try and spread throughout the South, imitazoquired ethic, we answer no. Both people (average standard) try to Herian Church on Tuesday afternoon and they ran into the place for he had not got one with him. He find witnesses. He called on the tors springing up in various sections. last week when Mr. A. R. Ingram shelter. 1. Dr. Koch said that thought the wound on the deceased's widow to tell her to come to the One of these, which toured Missouri accountant of the local branch of the both he and his wife had repeatedly eye was caused by the blow against Court to give evidence of identifical and the Middle West, styled ascil Chartered Bank of India, Australia warned their coolies not to let any, the edge of the wall. "I say the tion. He made no such suggestions fire "less-band" blightly aftering and China, was married to Miss one into the quarters, and if the deceased did not fall until I came on to her as she had alleged. Nancy Adams, sister of Mrs. E. I. first defendant had been living there top of him. I deny that I used a The jury said they were unanim- in the course of a year or so the living Talma. Since arriving in Singapore as he alleged, it was without the truncheon upon him. I deny having outly of opinion that the deceased "s's" were changed to "z's," Lazz from home some time tack, the bride witness's knowledge, and certa: ly out my foot upon the deceased either | met his death by, an arcident, in the bands made their appearance, from had resided with her sister and not with his permission. The May set three times or at all. I took no part scuttle with her sister and not with his permission. The May set three times or at all. I took no part scuttle with her sister and not with his permission. The May set three times or at all. brother in law, the Hot. Mr. P. I. trate fined the first man \$10 o 14 in telling any Chinese constable to Exrashaw, and in the endeayour to "jazz" slipped into the language and approach the widow of the deceased." I avoid arrest. days and the others \$5 each.

STRUGGLE WITH POLICE

MAN'S ACCIDENTAL DEATH WIDOW'S SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS

Magistrate Orme, in his capacity as Coroner, and a jury composed of Messrs. A. D. Humphreys, F. not somehow controlled. Is " that " For the unlawful possession on Franco and J. M. Tavares yesterday with his truncheon.

One of the prettiest weddings of ceedings in the interest of

are for their country, right or wrong, firm of Sale and Frazer, Ltd., in Kobe. lane and he and the deceased ran that is to say, when it is easy to be The civil ceremony took place at the away. The deceased had, only gone of spectators and although a large pro-self in the gratification of anger British Consulate General in the two paces when "European P.c. 41" morning, officiated by Mr. Ralph drew his truncheon and struck the was provided, it was quite insufficient deceased a blow on the right temple. The man ran three more paces and At a meeting held, yesterday then collided with the corner of a suppressed. Dean Inge has managed evening, at the offices of Messrs. W. wall and fell down. He got up after to suppress his own compassionate A. Hannibal & Co., it was decided to a time and continued to run and the feelings for the proletariat. He tells form a Philatelic Society for the constable still gave chase. The man us that "civilisation hitherto has Colony limited to twenty-five mem- fell again and the constable "tramplalways been based on great inequality. bers, which still leaves a few va- ed three times upon him." He next took the first two games, but Tanaka It has been the culture of a limited cancies. Mr. H. W. Dick was elected saw the constable trying to rake the retaliated by taking the next two class, which has given its character president, and Mr. John Robertson man, who appeared unable to move, games without allowing the visitor to the national life, but has not hon, secretary. Rules for the constable went to a shop and to score a point. The score was level attempted to raise the whole people and approved.

attempted to raise the whole people and approved.

deceased's head. Witness stood then took two games in succession

recently been made on incoming Dr. C. W.McKenny, assistant super-

In reply to questions, Dr. McKenny said there was nothing to indicate whether the wound was caused by a rough or a smooth surface, nor against, something sharp.

that the Governor's seal was found serious allegation against Chinese the Governor had given up his office ant, telling her that if she did not give by offering the Governor's seal to the evidence at the inquest, he would pay which just skimmed the top of the her several hundred dollars. In the net. chargeroom on the following day, he money would satisfy her.

Lance-Sergeant Earnshaw then went into the witness box and said that on May 28, at 2.40 p.m., he was in West Point, six 20-cent and twelve on duty in Wing Lok Street, in company with P.c. 95, Knowles. saw gambling going on in an alley, after dence had been called on five behind some hawkers' stalls, and he occasions. He then took three games and extract three 20 cent pieces. His and P.c. Knowles each chased one in succession, lost one, and took the fore liable in damages to the stealthy movements aroused the of the mon. A third man-the witness's suspicion. He examined deceased in crossing the alley slip-Tibodas," as she was leaving the the coins and found that they were ped and fell against the corner of the Mansel-Smith won three games in all "duds." The defendant said that lane, where it led into Connaught spector. The Magistrate remanded gamblers had apparently been using, brought the score to 5-4. The final and was rendered unconscious, I got game was played in the dusk, and up, and called P.-c. Knowles and he Mansel-Smith showed better staying gave assistance. I fetched water and power, winning game to 15, and so bathed the man's head. I did not winning the match by 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, rather, into the American-language take the earthenware jar away at the 6-3.6-4.

time; when I returned from the hospital I looked for it but it had WATCH YOUR OWN QUARTERS, gone. It was a jar like a tea-pot with a spout and a cover. I had no trun-Dr. W. V. M. Koch this morning cheon with me that day; I believe

SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS

INTERPORT MATCH AGAINST In their singles match on the lawn

of the Cercle Sportif Français on June Mesine Ng Szekwong (Hongkong) and J. Tanaka (Shanghai) gave : splendid exh ition of lawn tennis, and though Mr. Ng Sze-kwong eventually won by three sets to one -5-7 seem to indicate, and was consider-Mr. A. E. Hall watched the pro- ably handicapped after the middle portion of the second set owing to the fact that his racquet was sprung and it was not until considerably later, again with a reserve racquet.

There was a very large attendance amount of seating accommodation. for the crowd, more particularly so when the match on an adjoining court between M. W. Lo (Hongkong) and W. Mansel-Smith (Shanghai) was temporarily adjourned.

deceased's head. Witness stood then took two games in succession there, but did not help, and then and won the set by seven games to five. Tanaka's service and driving were particularly good, and in the points by placing close to the corners of the base line. He was also very very quick on his feet and made some wonderful recoveries, when his posismall incised wound on the inner sid cellent judgment and lobbed well of the left eyebrow and a bruised, but his cutting drives were frequently Mrs. Russell, wife of the Hon. lacerated area on the right back too low and rebounded from the tape of the executors under the will had

Ng Sze-kwong took the remaining him games and won the set by six games

the Kwangsi militarists for money whether by a blow or by a fall. The double faults in the early games, by himself, but I have been asked by been caused by a truncheon; it must occasions. Ng Sze-kwong won four ment and to assume that the agreehave been by a blow from, or impact games in succession and then Tanaka, ment was duly made by the defendant having changed his racquet, showed himself." In reply to the Jury, Dr. McKenny greatly improved form, but too late Yamen one night without notice. "He said an ordinary fall might have led to make up the leeway. The set

ward was completely out generalled some beautiful back-hand drives

In the meantime, on the other was alleged to have again spoken to court. M. W. Lo had won two sets the witness and asked her how much to one against W. Mansel-Smith-The 6-4, 4-6, 6-4—the rubber being then witness said she could identify the adjourned until the completion of constable, whose name was Wong the Tanaka-Ng Sze-kwong match.

In the fourth set of their rubber Mansel-Smith played sterling tennis; showing a great improvement on his form of the previous day. He won Judge) "the defendant, in committing the first game, and lost the second this breach of agreement, has neglectlast three games without allowing his plaintiffs." opponent to score. In the final set, succession, lost one, and then won two more running, the score being called 5-1 in his favour. Lo then made a remarkable recovery and by which the taking three games consecutively.

> therefore that Shanghai and Hongkong have each won two singles, and Hongkong has won the doubles .-

P.c. Robert Knowles, A95, Baic He saw the earthenware pot but did to have been the first to realize the

DISPUTE OVER LEASE.

BENEFICIARY AND TRUSTEES

AN INTERESTING DECISION.

An interesting judgment was delivered in the Summary Court vesterday afternoon when the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood) announced his decision in regard to the action brought by the Hang Wing firm for the recovery of \$1000 from Tai Tung Lim. Mr. Leo D'Almada represented the plaintiff and Mr. Watson the defend

The defendant, Tai Tung Lim, was the sole beneficiary under a will in respect of property at 269. Queen's in the match that he found his form Road Central. This was rented at \$170 a month, but he gave a written undertaking to the plaintiffs, the Kung Hang Wing firm, to let it to them at an enhanced rent of \$20. The defendant, however, did not attend at the solicitor's office to complete the agreement. His explanation in Court was that he could not get his fellow trustees to agree to turn out the present tenant in favour In the opening ser Ng Sze-kwong of the new ones. The plaintiffs said that as the defendant put his name to the undertaking without disclosing any limitation that he was under, he was liable for damages; plaintiffs claimed \$780 damages and the return of \$220 paid as deposit.

In his judgment, the Puisne Judge observed that the defendant signed the preliminary agreement for the lease, with his own name, without disclosure of any "capacity" in which he was signing. The plaintiffs had no notice and no knowledge that they were dealing with the defendant

As to the administration of the estate, it was agreed that the duties been completed, and that, on the In the second set Ng Sze-kwong date of the agreement forming the took the first two games somewhat subject of the action, the executors easily, and Tanaka was, not nearly and trustees named in the will were so accurate as in the first set. He acting as trustees only. The defendtook the third and sixth games, how- ant, himself, said in evidence that ever, but after the score had been since his mother's death he had re-| called at 4-1 in the visitor's favour, | ceived the rents from tenants, and year for two nights, and then left her of death was a fracture of the skull Tanaka's racquet sprang and until had signed rent receipts in his own The the end of the set he was at an obvious name. The tenants had continued disadvantage in service and in judge in occupation without new agreements ing pace and distance in his driving, and made their complaints, if any, to

"In his evidence," added the Judge, " the defendant stated that the agree-In the third set both players served ment was signed by his wife and not

It was argued by the defence that the breach was due to an "unforeseen defect " in the defendant's own title; that he had contracted, expecting to In the fourth set, which decided obtain the concurrence of the other claimed that, as sole beneficiary, the defendant could exercise the powers to grant leases provided by the Settled Estates Acts, and must therefore be held liable. Mr. Watson had quoted a case in which it had been held that the peculiar provisions of the will prevented the exercise of the power referred to, but his Honour said that, after carefully reading the will, he could see nothing of that sort in the present case. A particular clause, to which Mr. Watson had directed attention, his Honour said he did not think was a parallel.

"In my opinion" (concluded the ed to exercise a legal power which it was open to him to use, and is there-

WHY

IS SOME MUSIC CALLED

Like many another word. "iazz' has slipped into the English—or like the mule of which Mark Twain The result of the Interport game is wrote "without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity,

Tazz is not a derived word. It was coined, and, according to Lieut. James Reese-Europe, U.S.A., who conducted one of the jazziest of jazzbands, it owes its origin to a man-Razz, whose musical organization was famous in New Orleans some. filteen years ago. Razz is reputed played with the susp and dash of

even into the dictionaries

ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT

Shoe-Fitting by X"Rays.

A novel X-rays apparatus, by which one can actually see whether rew boots or shoes fit, has been installed in a Kensington bootmaker's shop. This latest application of X-rays has been invented by a London firm. The purchaser of the shoes stands on the platform of the apparatus and ming out of petrol, a French "air exthe X rays view of the toot and shoe press" handed in a turnip field at pital stated in Court that it was not is displayed to the purchaser and Bromley. The passengers went on assistant. "The amount of X-rays to Lundon by train. used in the machine is so very small! that it would require exposure to these rays for very lengthy periods thousands of Londoners to produce any ill-effects," a member die," the head porter at Charing of the firm who made the apparatus Cross Hospital has died. He began told a reporter. "The apparatus is work at the hospital when 13 years perfectly safe for allordinary circum- of age.

Swindlers' Dedges

England is suffering from epidemic of minor trauds. In York shire traders have been warned traveller on behalf of a well-known and a snare. firm, and says that as his firm is in need of ready money he is authorised "well-known ladies" for a wager that a strong party for rapid transit. the public will not buy. Hundreds of people are ready to help them lose. Their sympathies stirred by in a mysterious way, "Would you as a contribution to a relief fund. like a fountain pen? Cost 10s. 6d.; I'm asking 1s. Don't flash it about; it's stolen property." Hurriedly the jumper was portrayed again, and youthpays his 1s., and in a quiet mo- again in the portraits at the Royal ment finds that his pen is a shoddy Academy. the present exhibition article not worth 4d.

Popular Divorce."

during the trial at the Old Bailey of a woman for perjury in the Divorce Court, that an enormous proportion to be concluded at Cranbrook Bapdo." he continued, "that these letters, died suddenly while on a holiday at most important districts in the pro-"My dear Billy, do return to your Naples, a message reached loving Kitty, are composed in church that he widow had died while solicitors' offices and are not genuine. the service had been in progress. Everybody knows it, except, it is presumed, the judge. Of course he knows it. Divorce is becoming so popular that the King's Beach even has to be dragged in and judges who had retired are brought back because there are not judges enough to deal with these cases. And what wonder if people come into the Divorce Court and treat it in this fashion."

Famous Bailway Car.

11. 1918, near Rethondes, in Compiecne Wood, has been taken to the Invalides and is now on exhibition in the Army Museum. The car formed part of Marshal Foch's train, and after the Armistice it was presented to the French Government by the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits, and was handed over by M. Noblemaire, president of the company, on the occasion of the inauguration at Verdan of the Tranchee des Baionettes," M. Millerand, M. Poincare, Mr. Wallace, the American Ambassador, and Marshals Foch and Joffre, and others' took luncheon in the car, which formed part of the official train to Verdue, and it was then that the President of the Republic expressed the wish that it should be placed in the Army Museum at the Invalides. M., Millerand's desire has now been carried out.

"Avaianche of Gold:"

constantly pouring into the United China between 10 and 15 years ago. trict towns women are found with States from Europe is causing con- He was on the Coast a number of short hair. The vernacular press siderable concern among the officials years with the Yu Fong s.s. Co, and states that some of the ladies in of the New York Assay Office, the was very popular with shipping Tung Koon, all of whom are of rich vaults of which are now choked with people. During the war, he was strips, and coin. With a view to and was three times, submarined, on remedying the situation, bankers one occasion losing four fingers of gold to Philadelphia where the Assay felt for his wife and family, whom large quantities. So great has been soon, on retiring from the sea. the increase of work in the New York office that it has been found necessary to have a special force of assayers working day and night in prevention of cruelty to animals are When a bottle of it is rept in the hour the endeavour to keep up with the cordially maited to attend a meeting the pain of burns and realds may be deliveries sent by local banks. Of in the Board Room of Messrs promptly relieved, cuta and the smount of approximately Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s Office | quickly healed and ewellings promptly \$42,500,000 of gold which has on Thursday pext, June 23 at 5.30 reduced. In fact. for the household arrived in New York since April I, p.m. for the purpose of forming a

GENERAL ITEMS.

For the first time since the Soviets Industries Fair in July,

Mr. J. W. Lowther, the late Speaker, them,

Mr. Frederick Taylor, known

Water, to be really pure should College. Bringhall-street. E.C., against a man who purports to be a Filters he condemned as a delusion Leung as her mother in-law, but the D. and W. Auchterlomie, St. Andrews,

Renewed efforts for a law permitto allow 5 or 10 per cent. discount ting the use of motor-cars in Berfor "immediate cash. Several men muda are being made in the Bermuda now selling cheap jewellery in the Assembly. These islands have West End streets explain that they held out against what is considered a are wealthy men selling the lewels of "dangerous imporation." but there is

their wagers—but the jewels they graphic account of the suffering of get are worth only a few pence. In Jewish women arriving in Palestine, the East End there is a man who 400 rich Montreal Jewesses heaped dashes about in an apron, stops the their necklaces, rings, watches, most simple-looking youths, and says bracelets, and pendants on a table

In contrast to last year, when the shows a pronounced number of women, in all the panoply of satin and pearls, with the lastrion plate finish One knew, said Mr. Justice Darling of the single estrich feather fan.

As a memorial service was about of the undefended divorce cases were tist Church., Illord, Essex, for the a railway to connect Canton with collusive. "You know as much as I Rev. F. A. jones, the pastor, who Heungshan, one of the richest and

The War Office appeals to persons immediately concerned to co-operate with the British organisations now working in France in discouraging irregular dealings identity discs or other effects of sol diers that have been or may be found by visitors or others on the battle-

The restaurant-car in which the exclaimed a woman during a case in at Paak Hok Tung. The lines will Armistice was signed on November Shoreditch County Court. "Do pass through the town of Sek Pak in I know to be untruths all day long,

OBITUARY.

MR. PETER SAUNDERS.

DEATH FROM HEAT STROKE.

Valley at 3 om. to-day of Mr. Peter of the fairer sex, as women who deearly yesterday morning from heat hair shortly trimmed. Girl students stroke. Born near Glasgow, the are also adopting the new style of deceased who was 54 years of age at hair 'dressing'... Not only is it popu-The avalanche of gold which is the time of his death, first came out to lar in Canton but even in small disthe accomulation of gold in bars, the master of an oil tanker. have now been instructed to send one hand. Much sympathy will be Office is better equipped for melting he had planned to join at Home

All persons interested in the

BEST OR REFUSAL? MYTHICAL FUNERAL

ALLEGED CLEVER SWINDLE.

TEARS POR MOTHER-IN-LAW.

man and a woman who were this and for refusing to accept the legal morning charged before Magistrate lare. a tale of poverty, to have induced them the fare of 20 cents, but they people to contribute towards the would not take it. One of the men people gave them small sums. The money. secretary of the Coal Coolies' Guild after subscribing \$5, became suspici- the chair down to get a "breather." ous and telephoned the hospital. were established in Russia. British When he was told that no one had vey that idea to him. goods will be exhibited at the Riga | died at the hospital that day, he sent for the police. When the police arrived, the defendants were alleged of Mountain Lodge. By 248 votes to 31 the House of to have torn up the subscription list. Commons agreed that a "pension of but it was carefully pasted together £4,000 a year should be granted to and produced as evidence against fined the men \$3 each for not accept-

Two witnesses deposed that they Caught in a heavy storm and run- leach gave defendants 20 cents. An official of the Tung Wah Hosnecessary to raise subscriptions to cover burial expenses of people who died in poverty at the hospital as the authorities supplied the coffin-

The male defendant said that they did not say that they wanted money to defray funeral expenses. They merely went round to raise some money to buy food for the woman' mother-in-law who was Ising dangerously ill in the hospital.

The hospital official said that after be boiled three times, said Sir her arrest, the female defendant went Robert Armstrong Jones" at Gresham to the hospital with a detective, and there claimed a woman surnamed latter denied all knowledge of her-The woman: I had had a

big row with my mother-in-law before she became ill, and that was why she disclaimed me. The Magistrate: Then why take

so much trouble over her? The woman (in tears): After all she is my mother-in-law, poor thing. and if I don't attend to her in her SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION illness, who will? The Magistrate: You are very

kind-hearted! (Laughter). The defendants claimed that they could call witnesses to say that they were people of good character. The Magistrate accordingly remanded them until to-morrow, 10

A NEW RAILWAY!

CANTON TO HEUNGSHAN.

AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

Realising the pressing need for venues and taxes is said to equal that | next, Coupon No. 37. of the whole province of Kweichowan enterprising company proposes to construct a railway between Canton and Shek-ki, the county seat of Heungshan district. Plans and estimates for the construction of the line have been submitted to the Governor together with a petition applying for registration of the company as a railway concern.

It is reported that the proposed "It's a glaring untruth," excitedly railway will have its Canton terminus keep cool, madam," admonished Pun Yi district. As soon as an in-Judge Cluer. "Take an example vestigation of the conditions of the from me. I have to listen to what company by the officials have been completed and proved satisfactory, but I can't get up and shout about registration will be granted.—Canton

LATEST CANTON FASHION.

SHORT HAIR FOR WOMEN,

"Before long the Canton barber The funeral takes place at Happy shops will have to cater for patrons Saunders, chief officer of the s.s. plore the trouble of doing up their Hwahping," of which Messrs hair every morning are now - curting Company, it short like the men," says the the charterers, who Canton Times: "It is now considerdied at the Government Civil Hospital ed stylish among ladies to have the cut their hair short and are urging

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble a. Chamberlain's Pain, Balm drives away the pun at once and cures the complaint half is to be sent under special guard Hongkong branch of the Society for For sale by all Chemists and Store every family should be provided with

PEAK CHAIR COOLIES!

Before Magistrate Lindsell, this morning, Lieut, R. R. Beauchamp. An unusual swindle was alleged R.N.; summoned two chair coolies to have been practised by a Chinese for refusing to complete a journey

Orme, at the instance of Inspector | Lieut. Beauchamp said that on DAY, the 25th inst., at 9.15 p.m. Blackman, of No. 2. Police Station, June 8, he took a chair at the upper | Tickets \$1.50. obtainable from the with having obtained money from Peak Tram station to go to "The No. 1 Boy. Late Peak Tram 12.30. various people by false pretences. Eyrie." At Mountain Lodge the The defendants were alleged with coolies refused to go on. He offered funeral expenses of the woman's followed him to the Hon. Mr. Irving's father in law who they said had died at tennis court and there Mr Irving the Tung Wah Hospital. Several spoke to him and he accepted the

The defendants said they only put The witness said they did not con-

The Magistrate said it was usual

for coolles to take a rest at the gate He dismissed the summons for refusing to complete the journey and. ing the legal fare.

RIVER STEAMER FOUNDERS.

The s.s. "Kongchow" which left | foundered near Tak Hing, a rocky wide. Bed Sheets, part of the West River and was partly submerged. A passing steamer, the "Sai-Foo" went to her assistance and conveyed the vessel's passengers to Hongkong. Salving operations are to be commenced in a few days."

A consignment of selected clubs has been received by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club from Messes. and may be had at Happy Valley or Fan Ling Club Houses.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

A ! MEETING will be held in the A BOARDROOM OF MESSES. JARDINE MATHESON & CU.S OFFICE on THURSDAY next, 23rd inst, at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS IS CORDIALLY INV ED TO ATTEND.

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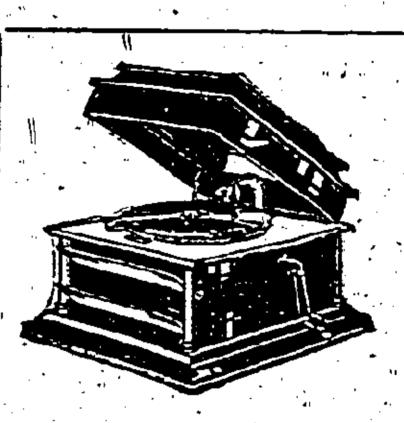
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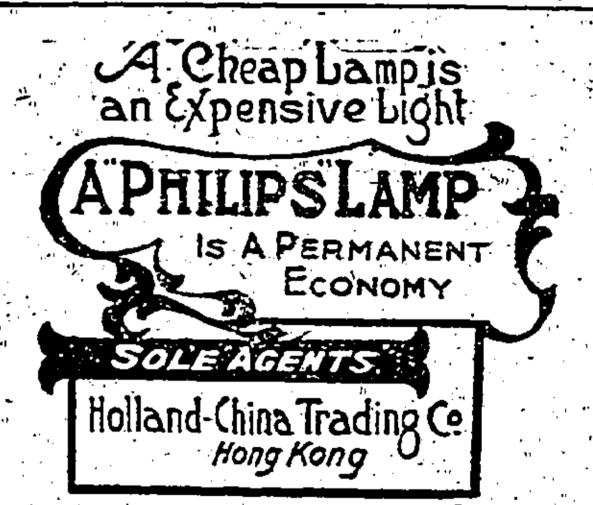
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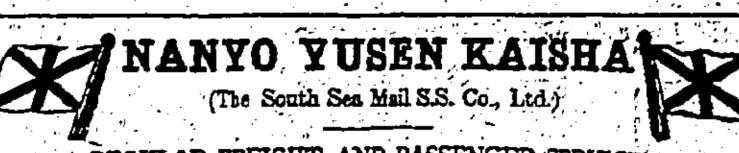
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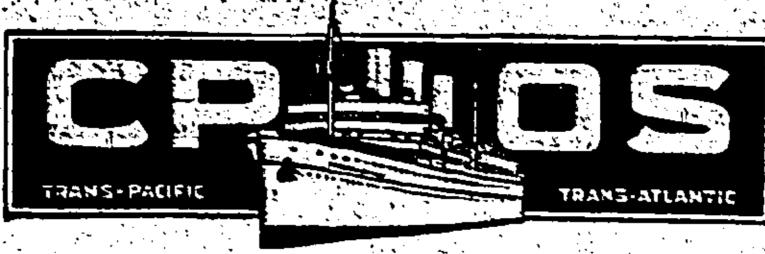
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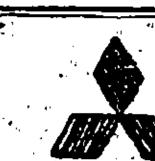
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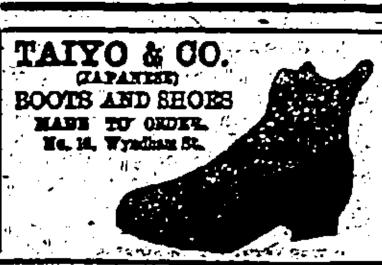
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of accommodation to passengers.

the approbation of the travelling public. The improvements to be introduced in the new Shanghai Liners are still more remarkable. Minute attention will be paid to the enlargement of space, efficient ventilation and lighting, complete sanitary arrangements of the rooms, etc. Independent dining, smoking and bar steamers will give the travelling public entire satisfaction, and that the realization of the scheme will friendly relations the countries of

SUBMARINE HUNT.

HOW THE EXPLOSION OF 15 DEPTI CHARGES FELT.

A German submarine hunt by a trawler flotilla and a great 'explosion

Lieut. Seropia said charges were dropped. The trawler in which he was, he said, behaved as if she had been picked up by a gigantic hand and shaken. trawler skipper and himself found "round each other's neck "-- (laughter) -- and the engineer among his engines. (Laughter.) Spanners flew all over

the engine-room. A huge bubble of thick, evil smelling oil made the water dense and walk on it. The trawlers listened for ten hours and heard no sound of submarine engines. They concluded that they had "bagged" a submarine. They were sure, in fact, but the Admiralty, officially, did not agree. (Laughter.)

Captain Humphrey Walwyn, R.N., who was in charge of 105 ships northern approach of the North differing a wide choice | Sea was secured against submarines, said the men who manned the anti-Now about the third class accom- submarine craft were "RN.V.R. modation. Heretofore accommodation ratings, public school boys and con- 1.25th of 1 per cent. for the third class passengers on any scripts. The Nash Fish was badly steamer has been far from satisfac- handled by many of the men. There tory. But the N. Y. K. took the in- were early faults in the invention, itlative in improving it and already but it was gradually improved, until Squadron to arrive in Shanghai, aneffected considerable improvements just before the armistice it was prac- chored off the French Bund on June on most of its steamers, thereby tically "fool proof" and highly useful. 10. There are now 14 U.S. men-of-

NEW ORIENT LINE

LOS ANGELES SHIPPING PROSPECT.

There is every prospect that a service will shortly be established between Los Angeles, Honolniu and the Orient—the first of its kind Advices from Los Angeles say that a of steamship officials are endeavouring to inaugurate a new Urient Line which will leave San Francisco out of its calculations. They are trying to secure three of the "535" type of U.S. Shipping Board passenger liners. If the attempt is not successful, it is understood that negotiations will be . itiated with a view to acquiring the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, two transports that were employed on Government service, in the Atlantic during the war. They are reputed to be the fastest vessels on the Pacific coast. The Great supernumerary second officer, "Tuck-Northern once established a record run between San Francisco and Honolulu by making the passage in gone third engineer, "Essng." four days six hours. The cost of refitting these ships is estimated at a million and a half dollars.

DAIREN HARBOUR.

Notice is given that the following information has been received from the Japanese Authorities at Dairen regarding the increased visibility of certain lights in Dairen Harbour Visibility in Clear

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Northern Light of East Entrance (U)-----11 Southern Light of West Northern Light of West Entrance (U).....102 Eastern Light of North Entrance (U)-----13½ Western Light of North

### GENERAL NOTES.

Entrance (U)-----13½

The directors of the Clan Line have decided to recommend the payment of a final dividend of 8s per share on the ordinary shares, for the year ended December 31, 1920, carrying forward a balance of £52,767 4s 9d.

What bids fair to be, when completed, the largest motor-ship in existence has been ordered by the Ocean Steamship Company, of Liver- V.R.C. yesterday evening, a home screws, and is to be fitted with polo match against an R.G.A., com-Burmeister and Wain Diesel engines, bination, defeating their visitors to with a combined i.h.p. of 6,400. Her the tune of nine goals to three. deadweight capacity is 15,000 tons.

gives notice, that on or about June The Gunners put up a strenuous 16 the Bucket Dredger "Hai Lung" struggle, but they were out-generalled now dredging the inner section at by their opponents who exhibited Pootung Point will be moved to excellent combination. dredge the outside out. While this is in process of execution the passage to the south of the head and stern moorings should be navigated with ings of the dredger. Vessels are also warned not to swing off the Point while this dredging is in progress.

i.h.p. engine for the motor "Lobos," which was built by Harland and Wolff, is the use of electricity for Hitherto, the lifting of the rollers off in the North Sea during the Great operating the reversing a gear. their cams, and the sliding along the cam shaft to bring the astern cam into gear, has been performed large Diesei engines by compressed air, but Messrs Harland and Wolff this function.

In the course of his speech at the equal to 12 times round the earth, and 100,000 merchant vessels passed the Narrows during those years, with a loss due to German mines of only

The U.S. minelayer "Hart," the last ship of the American Asiatic Destroyer

CHINA COAST. SHIPPING PERSONALS

LATEST CHANGES.

Captain T. G. Beer, of the Captain G. Byers, from leave, has gone master, "Yingchow." Captain W. Frazier, of the " Luen-

Captain C. A. Christiansen, reserve, has gone master, "Luenyi." Mr. S. H. Warland, supernumerary second officer, "Koonshing," has re-

T. Hardon, supernumerary officer, "Yusang," has resecond Mr. J. Nesbitt, supernumerary second officer, "Hopsang," has gone

Mr. R. Thomson, from reserve, has Mr. G. Cameron, third engineer, Hangsang," is on leave. Mr. G. F. Cram has been appointed

third engineer, "Yusang." Mr. J.A. Tom has been appointed Supernumerary Tuckwo."

Mr. H. W. Fraser, supernumerary third engineer, "Tuckwo, has gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. C. Hansen, from leave, has gone

chief officer, "Hsinfung." A. M. Vinogradoff. officer, "Hsinfung," has gone second "Kiangyu.

Captain J. R. Owen has been appointed master, "New China." Mr. J. E. Drummond has been appointed chief officer, "New China. "Mr. C. T. Everingham has appointed second officer,

E. Johnsen, third 'Prometheus," has gone third officer New China."

Mr. A. E. B. Lamble, from reserve, has gone chief officer," Loongsang. Mr. T. W. Spence, from reserve has gone third officer, "Cadaretta. Captain A. Jenkyns, from reserve,

has gone master. " Hydranges. Captain P. H. Going, of Allinga," is on reserve. Captain, T. Tyree, from reserve has gone master, "Allinga."

Before a good attendance at the She will be driven by twin- team played a very interesting water outstanding player in the home team was Mr. R. C. Witchell who was The Snanghai Harbour Master alone responsible for five goals.

war in port and over 3,000 American caution so as not to four the moor- blue jackets. Many of them have not yet been in China waters, and arrangements are being made to give the men adequate shore leave in order to see the sights of Shanghai. A special feature of the 1,600 squadron will remain there June 27, when it will sall north the annual gunnery course at Chefoo. All the officers commanding various craft have done patrol work

Members of the Mercantile Marine are no doubt growing impatient at the long delay which is taking "place created the illusion that one could have adopted an electric motor for in the distribution of medals for war service, and letters frequently reach the-Imperial Merchant Service Guild inquiring when these mementos are likely to be received. A letter who lived four days after being London, in mail week, Admiral Sir the Admiralty by the secretary week, at Singapore. The man was a mamber of years, and was a very became by that same magic a part of Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, in was, therefore, recently addressed to stabbed in the heart occurred last Reginald Bacon said that the trawlers requesting some information as to a Chinese coolie, who sustained a capable and valued officer. He had the sacrifice itself and naturally and mine-sweepers of the famous when it was expected that the stab wound in his chest during the worked in various parts of the brought to its possessor the protect Dover Patrol swept up, from 1915 to. distribution of medals—particularly course of a quarrel with another peninsula. In 1917 be did valuable tion of the gods. From the sacrifi supplementary to the end of 1917, over 1,200 German the 1914-15 Star would take place compatriot in Hock Lam Street the work in taking soundings by which the mines; they swept a total distance to demobilised officers of the Royal other day. As the wound was in Johore Straits in preparation for the an easy trunsition for that part of the

the Admiralty which states that the gan must have been touched. But on Singapore Island for some 1914-15 Star is at present being as he continued to live, the doctor during which he was a member of issued only to those serving on the was of the opinion that the heart Active List of the Royal Navy, and might have just escaped the steel. that, the general distribution will Following his death, a post-mortem commence during the approaching examination revealed the remarkable summer, when public announcement fact that his heart had been touched. will be given as to the method of The deceased's assailant is in

## VERTICAL PLICHT.

PROBLEM SOLVED.

THE FIRST REAL HELICOPTER.

Herry Herper, Technical Secretary of the Civil Aerial Transport Committee, writes in the Daily Mail :-Authenic news has reached London as to the first real ascent, to anything like an altitude, of a boliconter or machine which rises straight up into the air under the upward pull of whirling screws.

There is no question as to this success. The information available in technical circles in London scribes actual official tests seen and reported upon and voushed for American as well-as Austrian cers; while our Air Ministry also

in receipt of corroborative news. Furthermore, there is the concinsive evidence of a photograph, taken during one of the ascents of. the machine, showing the behoopter actually in the air, at a height of about 120ft, above the serodrome.

The machine, invented by Lientenant Stefan von Petroczy, of the Austrian Army Belloon Cours, is acknowledged officially to be the first helicopler in the world which sites making an ascent, has remained for any "time diovering in the air. The distance it has risen from the ground and its manœuvring while sight have been entrolled, so far, by a series cables attached to the machine. has, one might say, gone straight up circular metal chamber, or cabin, litted to the top of it.

Below this metal "furret." is called, are two air-screws, some thing like 20 feet in diameter, and revolving in opposite directions Driven by three Le Rhone motors of 120-horse power each, these screws exercise such an upward pull. turning at about 600 revolutions minute, that the machine is capab. not only of raising itself, vertically in the air, but of bearing aloft also the weight of as many as four men. STATIONARY IN THE AIR.

In a recent test of the machine, conducted under the suspices of an official commission, the procedure was as follows: The crew entered the top 'turret, the motors were set a height as great as 160 feet. Here nection with artillery fire.

This has not been attempted because the coolies and thus shared the late there are certain problems of stafull on, and for the machine 'to be hauled down on its cables by operation of a power-driven winch.

In the observation cabin or turret is stowed a very large which can be made to shoot out automatically above the machine. which will, should the engines suddenly, so reduce the descending farther on. of the helicopter that contact with the ground is made at quite a safe speed.

The extraordinary case of a man has been received from first of all thought that the vital or- in this connection he was stationed conscious, remains primitive;

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### JOHORE MURDER.

RAILWAY SURVEYOR'S TRAGIC DEATH.

BODY FOUND IN JUNGLE.

As reported in a special wire to the gay colour of his picturesque the China Mail, the death occurred turban, that appealed to the Chinese under tragic circumstances of Mr. girl servant of a certain family H. Darbyshire, an Australian in Macao, and made her announce surveyor in the service of the F.M.S. her Railways. Mr. Darbyshire was the India. The mistress of the house viction of a brotal murder, his body, was startled when the girl said and under its own power, like a sort of which had been savagely backed al- preferred, to be the wife of an "aerial lift," several men being in most to pieces, being discovered in Indian and tendered her resignation. in the jungle near Kulsi," in Johore, So determined was the rigid; to on Tuesday, where it had then been marry the Indian, that she threalying there for two days, says the tened to commit sucide if the Straits Times of June 9.

are these. Towards the end of last matter was settled with the Indian week Mr. Darbyshire, who was sta- who paid the sum of \$240 for the tioned in Johore, went up to Kulai girl. At the same time, the girl station, which is about twenty unles presented the following conditions porth of Johore Bahru, intending, to to her lover before she would engage in some survey work in the marry him, and they were all jungle. He set out from the tion with about ten Maley coolies. Four or five went sheet with provisions, the remainder accompany. ing Mr. Darbyshire and carrying his baggige.

From the appearance of when the body was discovered, would appear that Mr. Darbysinite was having a meal when his men going at full speed, the big screws attacked him and murdered him, whirled round. Then, held acaptive cutting him up in brutal fashion with by the restraining cables, which were their parangs, as the body was coverpaid out gradually, the machine use ed with wounds. They also murstraight up into the air till it was at dered the Malay boy of another sur- with flowers and called at the house veyor who was working in the it remained stationary providing, as trict but who was not with Mr. of bashfulness entered the carriage its inventor chains, a wonderful mad Darbyshire. Robbery was appearent and went to live with her Indian chine for observation work in con- ly the motive of the crime. Mr. Darbyshire is known to hav had So far, in the experiments made, about \$800 with him for paying the engines have not been shrottled wages, and this, together with his to allow the machine to sink down. baggage, had gone. Evidently the boy of its own accord after a flight, would not fall in with the schemes of of Mr. Darbyshire.

ed, search parties were sent out and a very long time ago. on Tuesday Mr. Darbyshire's was found ten imiles from Kulai valent to-day it has its origin in the station on a jungle track. The body custom of human sacrifice so popular of the boy was discovered a little with our burbarian ancestors as a

active search for the coolies, but so life of the human victim was a part far, we understand, no arrest has of the sacred paraphernalia of did would, of course, be an easy matter paraphernalis of the modern sacrifice for the men to make their escape. Mr Darbyshire, who was about was the highest form of sacrifice any forty years of age, had been in the thing connected with it took on b service of the F.M.S. Railways for sympethetic magic & peculiar sanctity

THE PUNERAL.

The remains of Mr. Darbyshire were brought over to Singapore and interred at Bidadari Cemetery. among the mourners.

## AN INDIAN LOVER.

MIXED MARRIAGE AT MACAO.

Probably, says the Canton Times, it was the tall stature of the Indian or love for the man from

mistress opposed The circumstances of the tragedy Her mistress was helpless and the

After marriage, the girl will not walk in company with her husband in public.

The Indian was to hand the Chinese girl all his earnings every mosth. The indian was not allowed to cultivate the friendship of another

The girl will not allow the Indian to visit his native land. When all these conditions were

agreed to by both parties, the Indian hired a carriage lavishiy decorated for his bride who without any site

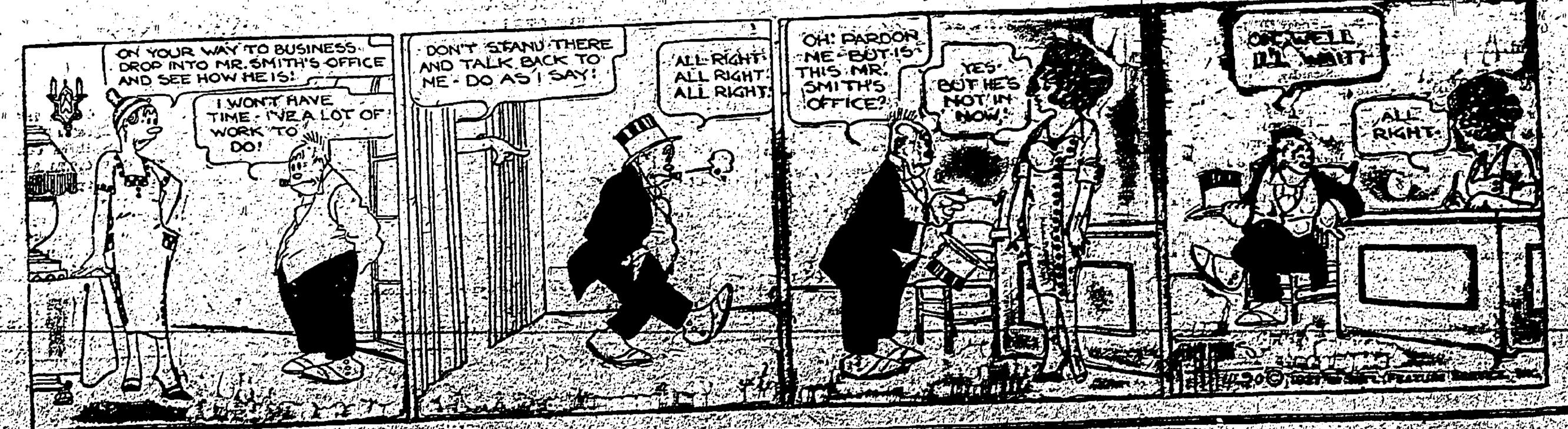
### SUPERSTITIONS.

HANGMAN'S ROPE

"If you out procure a piece of a When Mr. Darbyshire failed to rope which has been used to hang a done, when a descent is required, is appear the other surveyor suspected man do not let it get out of your for the engines to be left running that something was wrong and went pocker as it brings great lack." This back to Kulai, where, however, superstition has been universal ever there was no trace of the missing since the custom of hanging man The police were then inform- first became established—and that is

Like many other superstitions aremeans of propitiating their gods. The Johore police are making an The sacrificial knife which took the made. In such country it sacrifice as the rope is part of thic to justice. As the human sacrifica when you carry about in your pocks "for luck" 2 piece of a rope which has been used to hang a man. Wi you are but reverting to the state your ancestors who eager sought for and decity discion mementoes of the sacrifice of which were a victim had been immolated Odin or Toor,

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES	June 23.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia. July 6.—B. F. Tyndareus.	ASIA BANKING	CURPURATION	PAID-UP CAPITAL: \$15,000,000	HEAD OFFICE:	INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER
CHINA COAST, ETC.	13.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. 21.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia. Aug. 3.—B. F. Protesilaus.	(AN AMERI	CAN BANK)	RESERVE FUNDS:— Sterling£ 2,500,000	III, Gracechurch Street, London E.C. 3 Authorised Capital £2,003,000	HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.
SWATOW. June 19.—B. I Takada	18.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia. 23.—C.P.O.S. Monteagle.	CAPITAL:	U.S. \$ 4.000.000	\$31ver \$21,500,000	Subscribed Capital 1,500,000	PAID-DE CAPITAL £3,000,000
19.—0.S.K. Amakusa M. 19.—C. N.    Kalpan.	Sept. 14—R. F. Lxion.:  Sept. 14—R. F. Talthybins.  15.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Line.	SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROI	rrs: U.Ş. \$ 1.489,000	PROPRIETORS \$15,000,000	Reserve Fund 1,100,000	RESERVE LIBERTY OF
21.—1.C.S.N. Mingsang. 21.—D. L. Haicaing. 24.—D. L. Hailoong.	20.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. Oct. 3.—B. F. Tyndarous.	HEAD OFFICE.	BRANCH.	G T. M. Edkins, Esq. Chairman.	The Bank of England. The London Joint City & Midland	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General
26.—O. S. K. Kaijo Maru. 31.—O. S. K. Soeh Maru.	Nov. 15.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.  Nov. 15.—C.P.O.S. Empress of France.	NEW YORK.		G. M. Dodwell, Esq., —Deputy Chairman. D. G. M. Bernard, Esq., E. V. D. Parr. Esq.	Bank, Ltd. BRANCHES:	Banking business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and
AMUY.	DEATTE			Hon Mr. P. H. J. A. Phummer, Esq.	Bernhay Roughoug Frain Lempus Enegons Calousta plowrah Katras Bhasghal Colomba Kansty New York Singapore Delhi Karachi Panang	FIXED DEPOSITS received for t year or shorter periods at rates which will be
June 18.—C. N. Tean. 19.—B. I. Takada. 19.—O. S. K. Amakupa Maru.	June 19.—W. L. West Ivan. 20.—4. L. Eldridge	_	and the second second	Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang.	HOYGEORS BRANCH.	quoted on application.  A. H. FERGUSON.
21.—D. L. Haiching.	20A. L. Eldridge. 25S. & D. West Ivis. July 9A. L. Keystone.State.	CANTON, HANKOW	MANILA, TIENTSIN.	Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	Acting Manager Hongkong, February 23, 1921.
26.—O. S. R. Kaijo Maru. 50.—O. S. R. Soshu Maru.	12.—N. Y. K. Kashima Maru. 17.—A. L. Eldridge.	OHANGSHA, PEKING,	SINGAPORE.	Manager Hongkong—A. H. BARLOW, Esq. Acting Manager Shanghal—G. H. STITT, Esq. LONDON COUNTY	INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at I per cent per annum on	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK
FOOCHOW.	20O.S.K. Arizona Maru. 25A. L. Wenatchee. 29N. Y. K. Suwa Maru.		D. M. BIGGAR.	t Wassers t Danie Dan Tan	Daily Belance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application	LIMITED.
June 21.—D. L. Haiching. 24.—D. L. Hailoong.	Aug. 13.—A. L. Silver State. Sept. 2.—A. L. Keystone State.		Manager.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS	C. L. SANDES. Manager.	HEAD OFFICE: St. George's Building, Hongkong
SHANGHAI.	Cct. 2A. L. Wenatches.			received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.	7 Queen's Road Central, ————————————————————————————————————	Chairman of board of directors
June 18.—C. N. Yingchow.  18.—I.C.S.N. Yusang.  21.—R. F. Lyacon	SAN FRANCISCO.  June 21.—S. & D. West Carmonia.	FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.	NOTICE.	Hongions, February 26, 1921.		Mr. Wong Shiu Ham. Chief ManagerMr. L. Bolum
21.—U.N. Shantong. 23.—U.N. Soochow.	2tT. K. K. Tenyo Maru. 2sC. M. Nanking.	——————————————————————————————————————	PEAR TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.	HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,	Hongkong Manager Mr. I. P. ALLEN
25.—L. T. Cricia. 25.—C. N. Suiyang.	July 1.—T. K. K. Korea Marc.  15.—C. M. Nile.  16.—T. K. K. Shinyo Marc.	CHAIRS.	TIME TABLE	THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HOVGKONG	LIMITED.  HEAD OFFICE:	Foreign exchange and general bunking
Aug. A B. F. Ascabius	Aug. 9C. M. China.	I.—In Victoria, with two Bearers. Ouarter hour		AND SHANGHAL BANKING COR- PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	No. 2, Queen's Road Central, Houseway. Established 1919.	Current, Savings, and Fixed deposit
June 22.—C. N. Huichow.	10P. M. Feuador. 12T. K. K. Taiyo Mare. 27T. K. K. Siberia Mare.	Quarter hour, 10 cents Half hour, 20 7	7.00 s.m. to 8.00 s.m. every 15 minutes 8.00 s.m. to 9.30 s.m. 10	application.  INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly belances at 3½.	• •	bear interests at rates of \$2, 42 and per annum respectively.  L. R. HOLUM
gt.—LC.S.N. Cheorgabing.	_ "	Six hours	9.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m 15 11.30 s.m. to 12.30 p.m 15 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m 10	PER CENT. per annum.  For the HONGKONG & SHANDRAI	DIRECTORS:	Chief Manager
June 21—C. N. Huichow.		Day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.),	2.30 p.m. to &00 p.m 15 &00 p.m. to &10 p.m 10	BANKING CORPORATION, A. G. STEPHEN,	Mr. Pong Wai Ting, Chairman. Mr. Chew Shou Son. Mr. Kan Tune Po- Mr. Li Koon Chun. Mr. Mok Ching Keng	Hongkong, October 2, 1921.
NEWCHWANG.		Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased	the proof house a house area from the	Hougkong, May 14, 1916.	Mr. Fung Ping Shan. Mr. Wong Tan: Tong, Mr. P. R. Kwok. Mr. Chan Chris. Shek. Mr. Ng Chang Luk, Mr. Kan Chris. Nam.	BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE. (FRENCH BANE.)
Jone 18.—C. N. Paoring. TSINGTAO.	VALPARAISO.	by 50 per centum.  II.—Bayond Victoria, with four Beavers.	9.30 p.m. to IL30 p.m. every 30 minutes IL45 p.m. SATURDAYS	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE	Chief Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Ye. Ant. Manages, Mr. Li Tee Fong.	HEAD "OFFICE : 15bi. Rue Lafette, Paris.
June 18.—C.N. Yirgehow.  25.—C. N. Suiyang.	June 19N. Y. K. Awa Merc. (VIA Japan, Honolette, San Francisco;	Hour. 0.60 cents.	EXTRA CAR—12.00 midnight SUNDAYS	DE CHINE.	BRANCHES & AGENCIES:-	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL Frs. 72,000,000 00 PAID UP CAPITAL Frs. 68 44,000,000
PUKOW.	SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO. CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).	Six hours. 1.50 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00	7.30 s.m. to 10.30 s.m. every 15 minutes	(FRENCH BANK)	SHANGHAI SAN PRANCISCO ROBE YOKOHAMA NAGASAKI SAIGON	BRANCHES:
	July 19.—T. K. K. Choyo Maru. Aug. 15.—T. K. K. Ginyo Maru.	III.—In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.	11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon., 15 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 10	PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000	SINGAPORE PENANG TIENTAIN HANKOW MANILA BATAVIA SAMARANG SOURLEATA	Bangkok Hongkong Saigon Battambang Mongtse Shanghai
June 30.—O.,S.K. Soshu Marv.	NEW YORK.	Quarter hour, \$0.15 \$0.20 Half hour, \$0.20 0.40	1.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. 15 5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 10 5.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. 15	DEPOSITS F. \$85,000,000	London Bankers - The London Joint City and Midland Bank, Ltd.	Canton Nouries Singapore Djibonti Papeete Tientsin Haiphong Peking Tourane
KEELUNG.	(VIA PANAMA)	One hour, 0.30 . 0.50 Two hours, 0.50 0.80	NIGHT CARS as on Week days.	THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OWNS	Every description of Sanking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.	Hankow Proun-Penh Hanoi Pondicherry
Jone 19.—O. S. K. Amakusa Maru. 25.—O. S. K. Kaijo Maru.	21O.S.K. Hague Maru.	Three hours 0.70 I.00 Six hours 1.00 I.50 Day (6 a.m. tc 6 p.m.) 1.50 2.00	SPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the	HEAD OFFICE:	Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent, per annum os Savings	IN FRANCE: Comptoir Nations
HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.	July 3.—B. F. Dencalion.		Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des Votux Road Central. Season and punch tickets available for all	BRANCHES:	Por 8 months at the rate of XZ per annum.  For 8 months at the rate of 4X per annum.	d'Escompte de Paris; Oredit Lyonnais, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bes; Credit Industriel et Commercial;
June 19.—C. N. Kaifong. 21.—L.C.S.N. Taksang.	10D. L. Robert Dollar. 15B. F. City of Norwich.	RICKSHAS.	cars not all ready full running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on applica-	Antwerp Hongkong Shanghai  Batavia London Singapore	For 12 months at the rate of 12 per amount.  RAN TONG PO.  Chief Manager.	Societé Générale. IN LONDON: The National Pro
June 20.—A. L. Glymont.	Ang 2-B. F. Helenus.	[.—In the Island of Hongkow, if engaged in Victoria.	tion at the Company's Office. No Season Moket will be issued until payment therefor has been	Bordesux Lyon Swatow Canton Marseille Tientain	Hangkong, October 1st, 1933.	vincial & Union, Bank of England 1td. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris: Credit Lyonnais.
July 1.—O. S. K. Busho Maru.		Ten minutes, 5 cents	made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compra- dors order representing Bank Notes. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,	Foochow Monkien Tsinanin Harphong New York Vindivostock	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (TAIWAN GINEO.)	IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & to., French American Sanking Corneration:
Aug. 3.—A. L. Cadaretta.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.	Quarter hour,	General Managers.	Hankow Pekin Yokohama		Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.
SINGAPORE.    June 18.—C. N. Tean.	(VIA SINGAPORE, BUENOS AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS).	Note.—If the ricksha be engaged		Hanoi Phom-Penh Yunnanfu Saigon	Capital SubscribedYen 60,000,000 Capital (Paid-up) 45,000,000	Every description of banking
21.—G. L. Glymont. 21.—A. L. Lake Farrar.		within the City of Victoria, and be dis- charged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 8 p.m.; or be dis-	HONGKONG-STOCK	BANKERS:	HEAD OFFICE:	V. MARSUT.
22.—R. F. Anchises. 25.—C. M. Nile. July 1.—Ot.K. Busho Mara.	- EUROPEAN PORTS.	charged to the East of Bay. View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City	EXCHANGE.	In FRANCE : Société Générale gent favoriser le Développement du	TAIPEH, FORMOSA.	Hongrung, Nov. 1, 1920.
5.—A. L. Cadaretta. 22.—C. M. China.		of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.	HONGKONG, JUNE 17th, 1891.		JAPAN-Tokyo, Yokohama Kobo, Osara, Moji.	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD
BANGKOK		II.—In Koneloon.  Quarter hour,	ATTACKED SOCIETIONS	In LONDON: London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.	FORMOSAGiran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, Tamesi,	HEAD OFFICE:
June 19.—C. N. Kalgan. 21.—LCS.N. Mingsang		Half hour,	H. S. B C. T. F. selling rate	In SAN FRANCISCO: Crocker National Bank.	Tobyen, Aka. CHINA—Shanghai, Hankow, Kinkiang, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton.	Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road General Banking and Exchange busi-
July 1-0. S. K. Busho Maru.  PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	June 22B. F. Anchises.	III.—Taipo Road.	On London 2/61, and on Shanghai \$741 Bares.		OTHERS-Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Socrabaya, Somarang, Batavia,	Loans granted on approved securities. Current Accounts opened and first
	23.—B. F. Tyndareus. 24.—G. L. Glenogie. 24.—O. S. K. Seam Maru.	Twenty cents shall be added for each extra bot or part of an hour if the hirer causes	Hongkong Banks \$7.45 sa. ex rights do. Rights \$140 b\ 145 ta. prem. Fast Asia Bank \$150 b.	Telegraphia Address : CHIBANKIND.	LONDON BANKERS:	securiained on application.
MANILA.  July 20.—B. F. Protesilans.  Aug. 11 —B. F. Teucer.	24.—N. Y. K. Shidzuoka Haru. 25.—P. & O. Delta.	the journey to take longer	MARINE INSURANCES.	Interest on Current Accounts and	London County Westminster and Parr's Bank.  The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial	The Bank also conducts a Savings- Department E. C. LAU.
30.—B. F. Talthybius. 30.—C. M. Nanking.	July 5G. L. Glengyie.  8N. Y. K. Kaga Marc.  10E. L. City of Brisbana.	o 4th mile— single	Canton Insurance		Centres in the European Continent, Kuwin, Mancherle, Tringtee, Japan, Indo-Chine, Siett, India, Philippine   Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indias, Ametrile, 1	Chief Manager Hongkong, Aug 17, 1950.
Fept. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus. Oct. 18 B. F. Protesilaus. Nor. 9:—B. F. Ixion.	13.—B. F. Leomedon. 15.—G. L. Glenluce.	Beyond 4th to 6th mile- single\$1.90	Yangteze Insurance \$244 h. Far Eactorns T 22-b.	Every description of Banking and	America, Africa, &c. Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.	BANK OF CANTON
YATE DADES FEE	19.—B. F. Mentor. 23.—P. & O. Syria. Ang. 6.—P. & O. Kalyan.	Payond 6th to 9th mile—	China Fire Insurance \$120 b	Special facilities for French ex-	8. KONDOH, Managet. HONGKONG BRANCH:	LIMITED
June 20.—A L Glymont.	11B. F. Teucer-	return\$2.00	Hongkong Fire Insurance \$315 b. SEIFFIRE.	M. MONTARGIS, Manager.	3, Des Voux Road Central. Hongkong, September 1, 1920.	<del></del>
27.—J.C.J.L. Childar. 28.—K.P.M. Van Cloon.	19.—P. & O. Kashmir.  Sept 2.—P. & O. Khyber.  16.—P. & U. Somali.	eingle\$2.00	Douglases \$62 b. H. K. Steambouts \$265 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.) \$39 b.	Hongkong, April 9, 1921.	-	HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.
July 1.—U. S. K. Shisen Maru. 4.—Ngnyo Y. K. Cheribon Maru. 5.—A. L. Cadaretta.	Oct. 11.—B. F. Pyrrhus.	Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrange-	Do. (Det.) 275 n. L.R. 270 n. H.K.R.	THE INDUSTRIAL AND	THE BANK OF CHISA.	-FOREIGN EXCHANGE and
10J.C.J.L. Tjibodas.	LIVERPOOL	The farm here set out to apply to one	Shall Transporters are sull'/- s. Shar Forries are see \$31 b.	COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.	行 銀 圆 中 (Specially authorised by Presidential	General Banking Business transacted.  CURRENT ACCOUNTS.
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CALCUTTA. (VIA RANGOON).	26B. F. Agamemnon. Aug. 5B. F. Eurypylos.		Halabon Sugars \$55 n. Mining.	BERVICE PROMPT	Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00	TO THOUSE ON DEEP MINIS
Jone 18.—B. L. Tanda. 22.—N. Y. K. Penang Maru.	30.—B. P. Ascanius	EXCHANGE.	Kailan Mining Adm 101/- b.	bear Interest at Rates 27, 47, 57.	Paid-up Capital 12,279,800.00 Reserve Funds 8,607,678.00	For 6 Months 4% per annum. For 12 Months 5% per annum.
23.—B. L. Takada. 23.—I C.S N. Fooksang. July 17.—B. L. Torilla.	HAMBURG.	Hoogkong, June, 17, 1911. On London—	Shanghai Loans Comb \$11 n, 8'hai Explorations Eaulus \$1 h	Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVICE will be welcomed.	HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	On demand 2% per annum.  LOOK POONG SHAN
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June 19.—P. & O. Dunera. 28.—N. Y. K. Calenta Maru.	Sept. 15H.E.A.L. Radja. )  Sept. 15H.E.A.L. Tjimanoek.	4 months sight, 2/7 Credits, 4 months sight 2/8 #	H. & K. Wharis \$95 b. 961 ss. H. & W. Dock \$111 s. 211 ss.	NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL	Connaught Road, Central, Branches and Sub-branches all over China and	THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
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June 31.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru. 27.—E. & A. Eastern.		Credits, 60 days sight 514  On Bombay—	Kowicon Lands #34 b.	Paid-up Capital F. 80,000,000 £6,666,666 Reserve Fund F. 17,353,284 £1,446,107 Special Reserve F. 25,160,000 £2,096,666	NEW LOEK-	BRIDETS FUELD Em 53,000,000
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June 22.—B. I. Torilla. 21.—J.C.J.L. Tjieslak.	K/W/	On Singapore On demand 110 On Manila	laou Kong Mows T 17 b.  Orientals T 17 b.  Shanghai Cotton T 153 b.	Bandoong Medan Socrabaia	Interest allowed on Current Ac-	BOMBAY NEW YORK
23.—R. F. Tokohama Maru. 23.—B. F. Ixion.	III / WW	On demand, 108	Yangtasepoos	Bombay Padang Somkaria Calcutta Palambang (Solo) Cheribon Pakalongan Tobing Tinggi	Terms on application.	DATES (DATES) RIO DE JANEIRO
22.—(). S. R. Humalaya Maru. 28.—P. & (). Syria. 27.—Nanyo Y. K. Macassar Maru.	I Dia	On demand 30 days, sight (private paper) On Tokohama—	Comente *172 ss.	Djeraber Penang (Deli) Djokjakuria Pontianala Tegal	Business transacted.	HANKOW SHATTLE
21.—I.O.S.N. Laisang. July L.—B. P. Helenus.	NEW MEN	On demand, 100% Gold Leal 100 fine (per taol) 50	China Lights	Kote Redia Bemerang Tilleliap Langes Shenghal Weltevreden	Loans granted on approved securi-	Habre Selectors  Homologie Selectors  Ket Your Siegapore
5.—P. & O. Kalyan. 5.—E. & A. Kanowas. 11.—B. F. Teiresias.		Bovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 7.60 n. Bilver (per os.)	Okine Providents ; \$111 b.  Dairy Farms, \$205 cs.  H. K. Electrics \$24 s. 24 ss.	Correspondents at Colombo, Madras, Pondichary, Bangkok, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy, Yokobama, Malbourne, Hydney,	Special facilities for Horne Ex-	Koss Louvou
16.—M. M. Portbos. 17.—Nanyo Y.K. Brang Maru.	CIFICIRA	Hongkong 50 cents sub par.	Hongkong Ropes	New York, Batt Francisco, &c., &c.	Interest on Fired Deposits at the	LECEN TOURS
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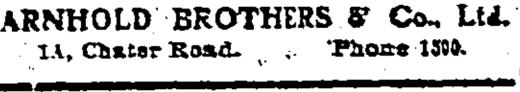
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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

MOMENTOUS DISCUSSIONS NEXT WEEK

india's burning question

LONDON. June 16.

Though there has been no official announcement on the subject, the newspapers declare that it has been definitely "decided that Mr. Lloyd George and the Dominions premiers, will not attend the state opening of the Ulster Parliament with the opening of the Imperial Cabinet already postpoxed and the Dominions premiers anxious to return as soon as possible. All the energies of the delegates will be abserbed in the momentous discussions next week. Mr. Lloyd George is much stronger as a result of his rest in Wales which he took in order to be secure against the possibility of a breakdown, presiding at the sessions as he intends to do daily. Mr. Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada, has been silent since his arrival, stating that he must first get in touch with Canadian officials in London and the British authorities, but the utterances of Messrs. Hughes and Massey indicate that the Anglo-Japinese Alliance, in which Canada is very interested, will be one of the chief topics of the conference, involving as it does, the whole question of imperial defender and Anglo-American relations, and a "white Empire policy." On the contrary, the Indian representatives profess indifference to the Alliance, except as it affects India's defence. This was emphasised by Mahara Cotch yesterday and by Mr. Sastri in an interview to-day, the latter emphatically declaring that the burning question to India was not Empire defence, the Anglo-Japanese Alliance or foreign policy, but equal rights for Indians within the Empire, on the equitable settlement of which the fature of India might depend.

RESOURCES OF THE CROWN COLONIES.

London, June 16. Presiding at a dinner given by the Corona Club to 300 colonial officials. governors, and former governors, Mr. Winston Churchuldwelt on the great undeveloped resources of the Crown colonies. He referred specially to the magnificent gift of the battleship "Malaya," and her part in the battle of J. tland. He spoke of the great value of personal discussions wherever possible, but said in the main those on the spot must decide upon the pecessary action. The Empire could not be governed from Downing Street. The future of the Crown Colonies was bright. He hoped it would be possible to make all consortium of credits between many of the Crown Colonies and secure loans on a wider basis. Nothing would be lacking on the part of the Colonial Office which would show that it was a fellow servant in the same cause with those who were keeping the honour of the Empire unstained.

### JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE.

IMPRESSIVE WELCOME AT THE DUTCH CAPITAL

DUTCH TRADE WITH JAPAN.

THE HAGUE. June 6

Prince Hirohito and Pince Kanin have arrived. They were received with military honours. The Japanese anthem was played. There was an Takow...... enormous crowd. They drove through gaily decorated streets to the Palace. Prince Hirohito visited the Queen-Mother. He dined with the Saigon. Straits, Bangkok. Egypt & Oueen-Mother, the Queen and Prince Henry. He then accompanied *EUROPE via MARSEILLES. Re-Queen-Mother, the Queen and Prince Henry. He then accompanied Prince Henry to a brilliant reception and ball at the Foreign Ministry to which 500 guests representing the elite of the city had been invited. AMSTERBAM. June 6.

The Municipality entertained Prince Hirohito and Prince Kanin at ten in the Bourse. There was a large and representative gathering. The Burgomaster, in a speech, pointed out that since September, 1920, no Japanese vessel had entered Amsterdam but he hoped that the new Holland Far East line would lead to a revival of the former flourishing Dutch and Japanese trade.

### BRITAIN AND HOLLAND.

STRENGTHENING THE EDUCATIONAL TIES.

LONDON, June 16. A movement undertaken by the University of Lordon to strengthen Holbow and Halphong ...... educationally the ties between Britain and Holland has sufficiently advanced to enable the appointment of a professor and reader in Dutch studies in London. The University aims at a fund of £30,000. Up to the present £21,000 has been collected.

### ARMS FOR BELFAST.

-600 MACHINE GUNS SEIZED AT HOBOKEN.

New York, June 16. Customs officials seized 600 machine guns and much ammunition and material on board a "steamer loading at Hoboken for Belfast. The arms

### LEARNING JAPANESE.

They were discovered by an English meaber of the crew.

were wrapped in sacking and smuggled aboard at night from launches.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS' FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

LONDON, June 16. In the House of Commons Colonel C. E. Yate (Coalition Unionist) asked what had been arranged to meet the financial difficulties of Indian Government officials studying Japanese in Japan owing to the inadequacy of their salaries at the present rate of exchange. Mr. E. S. Montagu, Secretary of State for India, replied that he was at present discussing with "the War Office and Admiralty further concessions to those sanctioned last December.

TRENCH PLAYRIGHT AN AUDEMY MEMBER

PARIS, June 16. The well-known playright, M. Deflers, has been installed as a member

reach the United States on June 20. Japan plays the second round at Vinneapolis against the winner of the Belgium and Czecho-Slovak match.

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BRITISH CAPTAIN RESISTS SEARCH.

The following appe is in to-day's Canton Times:

On Mordey, the Lith-instant, the S. S. "Tai lling "flying the British flag, steamed past the stat on established by the Kwangtung Government for the purpose of stopping and searching all vessels plying between Shamshui and Wurhow, and would not permit the officers there to search for contraband. The Captain said he did not recognize the authority of the Kwangtung Government or any orders issued by that Government. Nevertheless, the Captain finally consented to the search but threatened to report the matter to the British Consul and ask for gunboats to stop the work of the Government officials there. As the Consular Body were notified of the order which designated the limits of the present blockade, and were also informed that as a military precuntion, all vessels would be subjected to search for contraband of war, the attitude of this particular Captain is incomprehensible. Captains of vessels flying flags of other nations have made no objection and in every way, rendered their services to facilitate the officers in the performance of their duties. Why should a British Steamer find cause for com-

plaint when the Government here is acting wholly within their rights? If such insults are offered to-Chinese officers in performance of their duties, then the blockade should he made even more stringent and no ressels at all allowed to go'up the West River. Whether the Captain of the "Tai Ming" recognizes the Government of Kwangtung or not, as that Government is in De Facto

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS IRRITALS.

236 tons, arrived this morning at 6 from Amoy with 1,335 tons of general

The s.s.," Eldridge," Capt. F. W. Brooks, 5,482 tons, arrived this moraing at 7.30 from Manila with 20 toos of general cargo.

CLEARANCES.

The s.s. "Oanfa," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Saigon and Liverpool at 5 a.m. to-morrow. The s.s. "Tanda," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Calcutta via Singapore at 1 p.m. to-morrow.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Nikko Muru," Capt Takano, sailed for Yokohama, Kobe via Nagasaki at II a.m. to-day with 130 tons of general cargo.

Kusano, sailed for Seattle via Manila at 11 a.m. to-day with 1,000 tons of general cargo.
The s.s. "Haihong," Captain, Passmore, sailed for Foochow, Amoy via Swatow at 12.30 p.m., to-day with 560 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Katori Maru." Capt.

The s.s. "Taiyuan," Captain, Hamilton, sailed for Melbourne via Manila at 3 p.m., to-day with 200 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Yuensang," Capt. Mc-Ainsh, sailed for Manila at 3 p.m.,

to-day with 1,000 tons of general The s.s. "Waishing," Capt. Mc-Nair, sailed for Shanghai via Swatow at 3 p.m., today with 200 tons of general cargo.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

One case of plague (fatal) and another of cerebro spinal fever, both Chinese, were reported yesterday.

Several attempts have been made to settle the strike of textile workers in Sun Tak which was declared tea days ago but so far without success.

Local inquiries have elicited the information that the increased cost of rice in Shanghai is not likely to affect the Hongkong market. Quotations remain unaltered here with the exception of Saigon long which is quoted ten cents cheaper

admitted the offence and demanded compromise in the settlement of the that the woman should be labour froubles which have been produced for him to question agreed to by representatives of the her. She has done me a labourers and their employers. The this morning and voluntarily gave Hyes - Canton Times. himself up. The Inspector asked that the man be put under medical observation as he appeared rather unusual in his manner. The remand

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TYPHOON WARNING.

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may arise from the present labour strikes in the city, the Canton Police Department has instructed the entire force to keep a sharp look out for trouble. Orders have been given to protect people Ici. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central and industries. No open air agitations for strikes will be tolerated and measures will be taken against strikers who attempt to induce Tel. 1676. 60, Des Voux Rd. Cal. workers to leave their work by force. All police stations Charged before Magistrate Orme | will be held responsible for New Films and Cameras just arrived. this morning with having stabled at the keeping of public peace and order Tel. 2170. 60, Queen's Rd. Central. woman in the left eye with a pair of in their respective precincts. A fresh scissors in a house of ill-fame at announcement has been posted by the West Point last night, a Chinese Governor repeating the terms of the

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